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First in News

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Fiashing the long familiar smile

and expressing the greetings ever as-

sociated with his name, "My friends

and neighbors," President Franklin

D. Roosevelt and his motorcade paid

a brief visit to Ulster county and

Kingston yesterday afternoon, the

fifth time he has come to this city

first time he has honored the city

as the nation's Chief Executive. A

crowd estimated at between 4,000

and 5,000 by newspapermen, but

high-as-10.000 was on hand at

Academy Green to welcome the

President. The President's remarks

ion that conditions were generally

greatly improved in Ulster county.

and a hope that they would improve

during the next four years. The in-

formal remarks over with, the Presi-

dent performed several little acts of

was then whisked away to the ferry

President would speak at 3 o'clock

an advantageous position. Scheduled

Greeted With Cheers.

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bridge led

police and troopers.

Presented By Culloton.

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car gave his very brick talk.

Culloton, Democratic caunty

for a continuation of his tour.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Two Rival Sailors' Unions Square Of Against Each Other in the Shipping Tie-up-One Union Offers to Replace Strikers.

GENERAL TIEUP

Pacific Coast Unions Call for General Strike on All American Ships.

Madrid, Nov. 3 (P).—Sweeping forward on three fronts, powerful Fascist drives hammered government defenders back almost to the gates of Madrid today.

One Fascist column, attacking from the south, surged far north of Parla, only 10 miles from Madrid on the Toledo highway, in the face of a barrage of steel laid down by government artillery.

Socialist guns blazed almost incessantly, desperately striving to halt the insurgent advance. They were posted at Fuenlabrada and Leganes, directly in the path of the oncoming Fascist warriors.

Leganes is a bare five miles south of the capital.

Tanks and artillery backed up the Madrid defense line to the west against another insurgent thurst toward Villa Viciosa, about 10 miles southwest of Madrid on the by-road

of Brunete, endangered the government's strategic positions at El Escorial. In that sector also an insurgent assault on Zarzalejo, southeast of El Escorial, imperiled a government armored train.

Planes Sperad Terror

Fascist warplanes raked Getafe, on the outskirts of Madrid, with ma-

that the Fascist vanguard had spread south of the capital to Pinto, parallel between two arterial highways.

insurgent attack near Talavera De La Reina and north of Toledo.

Two school girls on their way home from classes in the populous Prosperidad district, a working class neighborhood, were critically injured by a small bomb dropped during the fourth of the fascist air raids in Madrid environs yesterday.

In Sight of Madrid

with their eyes literally on Madrid, while Progressives note, and where the president spoke.

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The village of Pinto, at the opposite extreme of a contracting fas-representatives from among 1.239 the record crowd and assisted by Ser-cist semi-circle about 10 miles south aspirants, including Socialists. Com-geant Simpson and a staff of motorof Madrid, also was captured.

miles from the military airport in ian and Union party candidates. government-held Getafe, a Madrid

tack gained the day's objective after convenes January 5. batteries.

Fascist warplanes showered bombs ency statutes. on Getale and Madrid suburbs, Gubernatorial contests, steeple at Grinon, 10 miles away.

Final Attack Plane

behind Getale.

Columns of tanks mounting maheavy guns rolled up the highways publican nominee, is opposing Govertoward the new battlefront.

drink wine in Madrid in four days. Democratic party leaders. They expected to march into the capital no later than Friday unless asked to pass upon 31 initiative and

entirely unexpected resistance devel-An insurgent tri-motored Martin tions, dealing in most cases with

bomber met dienster near Anlavera taxes, social security, and local de la Reina. Three Fascist filers were government organization.

Captured tank in the road year fran-

tion today.

Russian characters.

The plane was shot down in sames ranging from chain store levies to by two government fighters from state income taxation, will be apouch a low altitude two insurgent proved or rejected by 12 states, vot-

pilots and a machine-gunner were inc on 24 proposed amendments. Light states are balloting on size unable to bell out properly. They crashed to earth under half- social security amendments to deterorened parachates. Although government captives were quoted as saying the Madrid sions, unemployment relief and other defence force used 11 Russian tanks benefits. This question is at issue in

ion and Colorado.
The future of expiring New Deal This writer inspected one large la. The mattles of two machine guns logislation may be largely determined and a small cannot poked through by the results of congressional con-

strument board were marked with election.

Landon When at Tolkand Tolland, Mass., Nov. 2 (ft). Gover- first precincts reported in Texas toper All M. Landon, Republican presi- day save President Remeredt 126 Sential sominee, received 44 votes votes and Gov. Alf M. Landon 21. here today compared to 21 cast for Five Houston presencts reported an President Rouse etc. In the 1952 hour after the polls opened at 7 a. stratemental election 38 water more m. of 5. T | Heavy string was recost for Earliest Houses and 22 for partied in all precincts although a large morther struck this morning.

Police Squads Patrol Roosevelt Pays Kingston Powerful Drives Push National Election Holds New York Waterfront Neighborly Call, Voices Reds Back Almost to In the Shipping Strike Hope For Improved Living Gates of Their Capital Spotlight of U. S. Interest

Jean Valjean'



Chicago, Howard Fulger (above), 56, admitted he was one of 14 convicts who escaped from the Jackson, Mich., penitentiary in 1919 Since his escape he has married and for 14 years has lived in Chicago under the name of Howard Law. (Associated Press Photo)

chairman, introduced the President. His address to his "friends and between Brunete and Alccorn. The Fascists' charge, pouring out Election of New Congress Takes Big ing less than two-minutes, when the Share of Interest Kingston police and his ever present the action of any minority," was his bodyguard of newspaper reporters comment.

(By The Associated-Press.)

Washington, Nov. 3.—The election for a scheduled speech at Beekman chine-gun fire, and bombed Alcala De of a new congress to dig into a Arms. Henares, about 15 miles northeast of mountain of "unfinished business" the capital on the road to Guadala-shared national interest with the presidential contest in today's bal-Government officials acknowledged

with Parla, spanning the territory slash away the overwhelming Democratic majority in the house of representatives, although they had no the crowd in good humor with The air ministry said government resentatives, although they had no planes had bombed fascist bases far chance to wrest control of the senbehind the advanced outposts of the

Democratic victories in 1932 and popular during the past administra-1934 gave the party enough senators tion. serving six-year terms to guarantee it more than 50 of the senate's 96 nounced over the loud speaker that day, was postponed indefinitely by seats, regardless of today's returns. political belief.

An unusual upset would be With the Spanish fascist army publican hands, since 308 out of the over Clinton avenue to Academy Park tied-up ships. south of Madrid, November 3 cP 435 seats are now held by Democrats. Where in front of the Governor "We will have to take whatever Gen. Jose Varela's fascist troops. Republicans have 100 members, Clinton Hotel the public address steps are necessary," said Thomas with their eyes literally on Madrid, while Progressives hold 7 and Farm-

voters are choosing their new munists. Prohibitionists. Progres-Fueniabrada is less than three sives. Farmer-Laborites, and Christ-

No matter what its political complexion is, the next congress will The overpowering insurgent at face plenty of hard work when it assist the local police. Just before Proposals for tax revision, sweep-

legionnaires converged on the town, new aids to agriculture are expected party for fear someone might be inmeeting only slight resistance despite to come before it, in addition to the
jured but when the president's car

Vessels in paralyzed Pacific legionnaires converged on the town, new aids to agriculture are expected the activity of government artillery problems created by the expiration of a whole series of New Deal emerg- in closer to the police lines but ex-

closely throwing up clouds of smoke that meshed in many instances with the were easily visible from a church presidential campaign, command public attention in 33 states, where 128 candidates are in the field.

Twenty-five of the governorships Preparations were being completed at stake are held by Democrats. for an imminent attack on Madrid's apart from 11 others not involved in "last line of defense" where govern- today's election. New chief execument forces were believed to have tives were assured in many states. constructed concrete entrenchments since only 14 incumbents are seeking

to return. as 155 pieces of field artillery and where William F. Bleakley, the Renor Herbert H. Lehman, candidate

Fascist officers made dates to for re-election at the request of The electorate of 30 states were referendum measures and 73 proposed amendments to their constitu

A variety of revenue changes.

mine abether they shall take part in the federal program for old age peapemerday, they did not appear in ac- South Carolina, Oregon, Nevada, Louisians, Kansas, Florida, Washing-

its turret slots and disks on its in- tests, recardless of the presidential

Early Houston Beturns

Houston, Tex., Nov. 3 (49 -The

Fascist Warriors Make Relentless Gains; Tanks, Artillery Back Up Loyalist Defense Line; El Escorial is Endangered.

PLANE TERROR

on a pre-election day call, but the Rebel Aviators Spread Terror Throughout Suburbs; Great Deal of Fighting Desultory.

New York, Nov. 3 (A) .-- Police which was said by some to range as emergency aquada patroligi a tense waterfront today, alert for trouble in the wake of a war of words that squared two rival sailors unions were few and in a neighborly vein, against each other in New York's regret that he was unable to pay a shipping strike.

From David Grange; third vice

president of the International Seamen's Union, came the statement that his union would be ready today to put crews on all ships tied up by the "sit down" strike of the insurgent seamen's defense committee. He promised protection to men who went to work, "even if we have kindness to those closest to him and to go to the extent of arming our

During the day a loud-speaker traveled through the city and adja-The reply from Joseph Curran, lean, aggressive chairman of the cent hamlets announcing that the seamen's defence committee, was 'I foresee violence and plenty of it." and an hour before that time people

began to gather at the square to gain Grange's stand that "we are going to take Curran and his group over for 3 o'clock President Roosevelt did just the way Grant took Richmond' not arrive until 3:23 when Bernard found support from Ivan Hunter. secretary-treasurer of the International Scamen's Union.

"The I. S. U. is standing by its neighbors" was extremely brief, lastagreement with the ship owners, and s intend to do everything we can to escort of federal men, state police, keep those agreements, regardless of

Plan Blockade

again to the Rhinebeck ferry where San Francisco, Nov. 3 (P)-Leada special boat took him to Rhinebeck ers of the Pacific Coast general maritime strike called today for a tle-up of all American ships. They sought to extend the blockade to Atlantic The crowd which greeted President and Gulf ports. Roosevelt with a lusty cheer, was The "new policy" instructions is-

apparently a mixed one for there sued by the joint committee reprewere many huge sunflowers mixed senting seven dock and seagoing Republican candidates hoped to with the red, white and blue Roose- unions ordered crews of Pacific Coast velt banners in the crowd. During ships to walk-off at "any United the waiting Sal Castiglione, the States port."
leader of the former WPA hand kept Crews of Crews of all other American ships were urged to "sit down" and draw

the blockade tight around the entire other numbers which have become United States. A hearing here by the Federal Maritime Commission, from which Shortly before 3 o'clock it was an union representatives bolted yester-

the president was at Highland but Admiral Harry G. Hamlet. Thirty-five senators will be named the escort was not heard until 2:22 Assistant Secretary of Labor Edtoday from a list of 132 candidates when a squadron of Kingston motorward F. McGrady continued efforts of more than a half dozen shades of cycle police which had met the to bring about resumption of settle-Presidential party at the Rondout ment negotiations. The immediate the procession critical issue was the employers' desary to place even the house into Re- through Broadway, Maiden Lane and mand that "safety crews" remain on

> system had been located and from G. Plant of the employers' committee, "to put men aboard for the

> His statement was interpreted by elaborate arrangements for handling observers as the first threat from employers to replace strikers with cycle officers and patrolmen the non-union crews. crowd was kept in order. Captain

Official Action.

Daniel Fox, commander of C Troop In the first official action against of the State Police had a force of men under his personal direction to strikers. Philadelphia's mayor, S. Davis Wilson, declared the the Presidential party arrived a plea pathy" walkouts of seamen illegal and ordered the arrest of pickets. was made to the crowd to keep on only two hours of desultory fighting. Proposals for tax recision, sweet was made to the crowd to keep on and ordered the arrest of pickets. Three columns of Moors and foreign ing government reorganization, and the curb and not press in on the His police "strike squad" jailed seven

Vessels in paralyzed Pacific coast swung into view the crowd pressed ports increased to 150 or more. Joseph Curran, head of the Seamen's Defense Committee at New York. cellent order was maintained by the claimed 133 ships were idle at Atlantic and gulf ports:

David Grange, third vice-president County Chairman Culioton at of the international seamen's union, briefly presented President threatened at New York to meet Roosevelt and with the band playing "force with force" if Curran's rankand-file followers attempted intimi-'Happy Days' a cheer was given. Then President Roosevelt from his dation of sailors deciding to remain at work.

Regular union officers also sought "I could not pass up my good old custom, that of coming to Kingston to check the spread of the rank-andand other Uster county towns the file sympathy actions at Philadelphia. Nation-wide attention centered on day before election, not only because where they were shouted down, and at Houston, Tex.

SEEK ONE BODY, FIND ANOTHER



A diver, Fred Wallace, found the body of an unknown man in a deep water-filled quarry near Quincy, Mass., while searching for the still-missing parts of the body of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, Weymouth widow, slain several weeks ago. The body is shown being brought to the surface. (Associated Press Photo)

6,533 Persons Had Voted In Kingston Before Noon Today

Edward VIII Pledges To Aid European Peace

London, Nov. 3 (P).-King Edward today pledged his nation to do all in his power "to further the appearement of Europe."

Standing in front of the throne in the House of Lords, garbed in the heavy state robes of gold-edged crimson velvet, the 42-year-old bachelor monarch made this significant plea for peace to the bristling armed camps of troubled Egrope.

The new sovereign, opening the first session of parliament in his reign , announced that after the coronation in London next May he would go to India to be crowned emperor. He also called an inperial con-

ference to meet in London next

Thousands of his subjects, jamming the mail and the horse guards' parade in Whitehell, gtood in a driving rain to catch a fleeting glimpse of Edward as he passed in a closed motorcar. Wedding Britain to the task of

placating Europe. Edward, said the nation would persist its efforts to bring about a meeting of the Locarno powers and expressed the hope that London naval agreement of March 25 would become "the basis of international agreement to which all naval powers will eventually become parties."

lie stressed Great Britain's determination to back the Spanish non-intervention committee while at the same time pursuing "every opportunity to mitigate human suffering and loss of life in that unhappy country."

With 15,940 registered voters in Kingston up to noon today 6,533, or less than half that number, had voted in the various voting districts in the city. In other words there were 9,407 voters who had until 9 o'clock at the polls.

my throughout the state. in the Thirteenth ward where one

ed none of the Angels had registered and none were entitled to vote today. The reason why the Angels did not register is because they refused to give their real names when registering election officials said. Under a the experts warned that conclusive ruling of the Ulster County Board of returns may be much later than. Elections they were entitled to give usual. They cited the mountainous their religious names, provided they also gave their real names which fact that New York, which usually were to be written alongside of the religious names. This the Angels refused to do, and as a result were not entitled to vote this year.

Election officials expressed them seives as well satisfied with the way the vote was coming in, and expected that the greater part of the vote would be in before 7 o'clock this evening.

No disorder marked the casting of the ballots today in any of the 20 [polling districts in the city. As custemary the police department had assigned an officer to duty at all of the polis. With 20 voting districts it made it necessary to have 20 policemen, and in a majority of the districts special police were assigned to duty so that the regular men could perform theis usual duties in patroiling the streets and caring for

First ward Second ward, 1st dist. Second ward, 2nd dist, 1466 Third ward, 1st dist... 774 Third ward, 2nd dist... 1042 Fourth ward, 1st dist. 587 Fourth ward, 2nd dist. Seventh ward, 1st dist. Secenth ward, Ind dist. Highth ward...... Ninth ward. 1st dist... Tenth ward, 2nd dist... Eletenth ward. 1242 Twelfth ward, 1st dist. 1245 Twelfth ward, 2nd diet. \$40 255 Thirteenth ward..... 15219

Trementy Receipts

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Washington, Nov. 2 (31 -- The posttion of the teasury on October 31: one will know how you wote."
Receipts, \$4,941,551 (*, expend). He was joined in his remarks to
the nation by Sension Wacher (De 763,629,489 42; customs receipts for N. Y.), who said the woters would the month, \$41,341,996.96, Receipts "Indianantly repudiate" the payen for the fleed year (since July 1) \$1, velope campaign against the social \$69.699 114 56; expenditures, \$2. Security act. Democratic National 345,594,329 69, including \$316,629. Chairman James A. Farley, and Education of the Control of the Contr 250 33 of emergency expenditures; ward A. Filene, Boston 'merchants, egeren of expenditures, \$127.494. Apoko on the same process. 1811,044,656,138.71.

Record-Smashing Avalanche of Votes is Expected, with 55.-427,000 Registered; Sovereign Voters to Decide Many Issues.

LANDON EARLY EDGE

Early Bird Figures in New England

Show Lead for the G.O.P. Nominee. - (By the Associated Press) With the first sparks from the

election anvil showing little of how the resulting fire will spread, millions of sovereign voters today pounded out at an increasing tempo their choice of national and state

-First returns from New England, some of them cast shortly after midnight and others before the sun was well risen, gave a few-vote edge to Republican - Landon. Hardly had these ballots been recorded when a handful of Texas precincts and one village in Alabama came in with a majority for Democrat Roosevelt. awinging the tiny margin the other But with statisticians figuring that

an all-time record of 45,000,000 voters may record their choice before 11.00 p. m., tonight—despite snow and rain and lowering clouds in widespread sections—the first few hundred ballots of course told little. In tiny Millsfield, N. H., where the

polls were opened at 12:01 a. m., the vote was Alf M. Landon 5; Franklin D. Roosevelt 2. Within a few hours three other New England village precincts came in to make the first total of the 1936 election Landon 82; Roosevelt 42.

South For Roosevelt Quickly, however, Martin Station,

Ala, completed its casting of eleven ballots and announced they were unanimous for Roosevelt. Then five small Houston, Tex.,

precincts came in with 126 votes for Roosevelt and 21 for Landon. Thus, before part of the nation

was awake, and hardly any part of it settled down for the day, the battle was on in earnest. The first fragments from New Eng-

land showed that President Roosevelt had made tiny gains over the early bird votes cast for him in 1932. In New Ashford, Mass., the count was this evening to record their choice 26 to 19 for Landon today, as against 24 to 8 for Herbert Hoover Under the new state law the polls in 1932. In Toliand, Mass., Landon will keep open three hours longer to-day throughout the state.

Hoover in 1932.

Covernor Landon himself lost lite:

tie time in voting. At 9:49 a. m., of Father Divine's heavens is locat- eastern time, he dropped his ballot in the box at Independence, Kansas. But with 55,427,980 voters registered and the nation's interest whipped up by a tense, months-long campaign that ended only last night with eleventh-hour appeals by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon. stacks of hallots in prospect, and the goes as the country goes and formerly has cleaned up its tally early, has extended the poll-closing time three hours, from 6 to 9 p. m., EST.

Led by the Presidential nominees. who arranged to cast their ballots early, the voters repaired to 122,000 polling places to say whether the Roosevelt New Deal is to have another four years at the capital, or whether Governor Alf F. Landon and his followers shall supplant it.

Other Issues

But this was not all the sovereign itizent had to decide. At stake were he vice presidency, the governorships in 32 states, 35 seats in the Senate, the control of the House of Representatives; thousands of lesser state office holders, and large number of questions of state policy, submitted to the electorate in referenda.

All the nominees were on homeground for the ceremony of entering the polling booths amid the clicking of photographers' shutters: Fresident Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Governor Landon at Independence, Kas., after an over-night train ride from To-242 peka: Col. Frank Knox. Republican vice presidential nominee, at Chica-176 20: Vice President Garner, Demo-189 cratic nominee for re-election, at Evalde. Tex., and the other candle

177 dates at their respective home towns. 228 Last night they said their final 401 pre-election woods. Mr. Roosevelt. talking from Hyde Park by radio. 232 told his listeners they should not be "afraid to vote as you think best 381 for the kind of a world you want to

"A man or momen in the polling . . How a citizen votes is the citizen's own business. No one will are non parame han sate contrary to his wishes or instructions No one will know how you vote."

He was joined in his remarks to

254 THE SPORE OF SELECTION STORES OF LANGUES IN MILE STAND 147 - a Cours and of \$4 3/4 529 56, speech from Topest, waged the virtue under the previous day, rold assets, to go to the polls "resolved that the

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New York State Voters Throng Polling Places As Nation Eyes Outcome of Pivotal Balloting F By The Associated Press. Picking the Winner

Offices at Stake in 38th National Vote

(By The Associated Press)

Offices at stake in today's 28th national election—President, vice president; 35 United States senators, 432 House members; 23 governors, many lesser state off-

Time polls close: Taries with the states. Some solling units close when inst registered voter casts ballet. In far worthwest they will remain open until 11 p. 12., E. S. T. Probable time of conclusive

count: May be unusually late this year because of huge vote. Important New York count may not te anasunced until around midnight, E. S. T., because of threehour extension of soil closing time. Probable note: May reach 45.-000,000 on basis of resistrations. many to elect president: j 266 of \$21 electoral votes.

Beneath lowering skies, New York

state's huge army of voters made their selections today among a bost of public servants tanging from president down to local ward con-

Rain fell in some accious and unfavorable weather was reported generally throughout the state but it failed to dampen the spirits of the two major gubernatorial candidatar who condinued their campaign right up to the last minute. Governor Lenman, who wound up

his compaign early today at a fally in a New York city hotel, charged the Regulations leadership with efforts to promote class hatred. His Republican rival. William F.

Bleakley brought to a close his effort to be New York's first Republican governor in fourteen years with a please of tax reductions if elected He made his final speech at I a m. before a gathering of Jewish war seterants at Tuckshow From the study of his home at

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From Voting Trends

(By The Associated Press) Simus in the election winds to watch tenicht: New York-This state usually

rotes for the winner, its loss by Landon would be almost fatal. Housewell might lose it and win, Punnsylvania -- Amulher *1818 Landon cachot early afford to long. If it leans Democratic, a topheavy Democratic victory is Massachusetts-Rhode Island -

Bemocratic majorities here, or in Landon's home state of Kansaa. would point to a major Republican California-Its loss by Roosewelt would badly upset Democratic

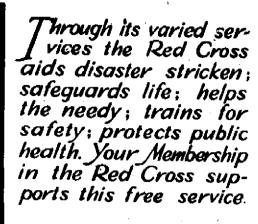
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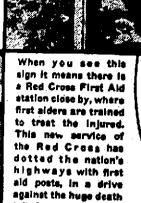
a landon victory. states and the east entire beautilican, a elose election is certain If Democratic, Received would look the winner.

Red Crees Public Health Nurses engaged in a typhold spidemie in Kentucky start for their rounds of visits. Red Groce nurses, besides year around work in almest 700 communities, are sailed for disaster relief and in epidemics.

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Junior Red Cross boys and girls of Toledo, Ohio, devote spare hours to repairing and making toys for other children. Eight million children are enrolled under the benner "I Berve" for such volunteer work.

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During 1936 Roods and ternadoes the Red Cross rescued, fed, clothed, housed and gave medical aid to 131,000 families. Rescue workers shown at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



igh on the mountain side the Red Gross first aider is prepared to treat the injuries of the ski jumper. More than a million persons have been trained in this aid to the injured work, and approxinately the same numer in water life may



STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 3-The library Strivings. will not be open on Wednesday aftermoons but will be open on Wedness spending a month at St. Paul, Minn., Roscoe S. Strivings, and family, celeday evenings in the future from 7 to with her daughter. Mrs. Frank Sai-.9 o'clock and the usual hours on Sat-versen, and family. On Monday Mr. urdays, 8 to 5 o'clock in the after- and Mrs. Froyland returned to their moon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the eve- home in Brooklyn. ming. The library has received a Mr. and Mrs. William Hashrouck mumber of new books of both fiction are entertaining Mrs. E. J. Jewett of and non-fiction during the summer New York city for the week. which await those who make most was of the library books during the winter season of long evenings.

Miss Millie Beatty, who is employed at Albany, has been spending beautiful and prizes were won by weak's vacation with her mother, several. After enjoying Halloween Mrs. Emma Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks entertained on Sunday, Mr. Weeks' father. Ephraim Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mrs. Sarah Bell and daughter Hazel of Ashokan. The many friends of Mr. Weeks are glad to see he is well on the road to recovery ofter being confined to his home by Miness for several weeks and hope he may soon be able to resume his duties at Napanoch Reformatory.

Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh will patertain the members of the Ladies' AM of the Dutch Reformed Church et her home on Wednesday aftermoon for their regular monthly meet-

Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings attended a Halloween party given by the pupils of the fifth grade at New Paits school where their sons, Laurin Snyder and David **Strivings, are students.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr. have been cotestaining last week Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Tenady, N. J. Brother Hasbrouck gave a Hal-



ROTEL AURED LEWIS, Mer.

JIM'S NEW YORK

loween party and supper at his home on Saturday evening. The boys had in this place. great sports playing Halloween games. Those present were Thatcher

Army bombers dropped food on flood isolated sections of Penr

phase of Red Cross disaster relief.

sylvania for the Red Cross . . ring 1936 Spring fleeds-

Mrs. Daniel Froyland returned to

The Halloween party given by the Grange at the Grange Hall on Friday evening was well attended. Many of the costumes were very

games refreshments were served. Miss Office Turner has returned home after being employed at Lake Mobonk during the summer.

Miss Katherine Cantine is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Painter during the absence of Mrs. Robert Service. Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood entertained on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa and Mrs. Otelia Davis of Kingston, Mrs. Mahel Terwilliger of White Plains. Mr. and

father, John Green, of Nyack, Miss Betty Shea of New York was a guest over the week-end of her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea.

Mrs. Clarence Green and Mr. Green's

ward Sheat.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, accompanied by the Rev. and
Modena. She also accompanied Mrs.

Harvey Heffman of Mt. Marion.

Burton Ward. Miss Beatrice Ward court shortly for pleading.

Islands in the ocean cover nearly for pleading. Mrs. Harvey Hestman of Mt. Marion, started on a motor trip on Monday evening for their home towns at Kalamazoo and Overisel, Michigan. Miss Mae Begart of Port Ewen

was a guest on Wednerday of her nister, Mrs. George Weeks. The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and family attended the supper and Halloween party given at Kripplebush on Friday evening by the

people of the M. E. Church. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Green

Lock wood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden enlertained a community Halloween pasty at their home on Saturday vening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Darringer, Dr. and Mrs. Sauger Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, David Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hashrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Walden. Freston Hasbronck, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lacr Woodward, Charles Walden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Yourg, William Hasbrouck, Jr. Miss Nina Woodware and Charles C. Walden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinn Proyland and son. Robert, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at Maple Gute.

Mrs. Vina Crawford and mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mm. Ben

Rosenkianse of Phoenicia.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCorkle and family of Madison, N. J. spent the week-end at their newly built home

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Mrs. Reginald of Kingston, who is Wood, Guy McCorkle and David place, was a week-end guest of the the wife of a former pastor of this Misses Helen and Della Clark.

F. G. Schoonmaker of New Hurley, who is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. brated his 75th birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Sahler and son, Reigh Sahler, and Miss Emma Van Kleeck

motored to Bearsville on Sunday afternoon to get Miss Zella Sahler, who has been spending a few days with family entertained relatives at their steal a horse next year. her grandmother, Mrs. Zella Lasher, home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland and

son, Robert, and Mrs. Daniel Froy- neth, of Modena, were callers in this land of Brooklyn were guests on Sat- place on Sunday. urday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Mrs. Vina Crawford entertained Mrs. Anderson and son, John Ander- GARDINER RESIDENTS son, of Hurley on Thursday after-Boon.

Mrs. Lillian Unwin, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Nellie Elston, has returned to Balden. L.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Nov. 3 .- William Palmer on the Todd Wright farm at Gardiwas out hunting deer Sunday, that ner. being the first day of the deer hunt-

Dedrick Ronk is doing some painting for J. E. Hasbrouck in Modena. her home after having been a guest premises, of her sister. Miss Marian Palmer in The me

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

TOT ASSOCIATED PERMS

and Miss Marian Palmer on a shopping trip to Newburgh on Friday. Oliver Byrne contemplates build-

ing a residence on property recently purchased of F. Imperato. Miss Gladys Coy of Modena was a

Freston Paltridge and son Ken-

Miss Mary Tabor entertained relatives at her home Thursday evening.

INDICTED ON STILL CHARGE.

New York, Nov. 2.(-Special)-Phillip Pinto, Lee Coddington, Joe Ballweg and Louis Frengs were indicted today by the federal grand jury on charges of operating a attil

The four were arested there by agents of the internal revenue de- reminded. partment on September 10. Agents claim they found a 200-gailon still jected. Miss Helen Palmer has returned to and 200 gallons of mash on the down't hurt at all."

Three Cars Collide, Three Die

Franklin, Pa.—The Utica Anti-House Thief Association met for its annual get-together and found there was nothing to get together about.

So the mebmers elected Ellis guest of relatives in town on Sunday. Smith president and went home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer and They think maybe some one They think maybe some one will

Be It Enacted. Oklahoma City-G. B. Arrington, manager of the state capitol cafeteria, where statehouse employes are accustomed to eating on credit,

posted this notice today: "Due to the fact that the legislature will be in session soon, we will so on a cash basis December 1."

Secondary Matter.

Kansas City-Norman Greenberg. 13. his right leg broken when an automobile struck him and his new bicycle, told his mother at the hospital: bent. "Only the handlebars were

"But you have a broken leg." she

"My leg isn't broken," the boy ob-cted. "It's just fractured, and it

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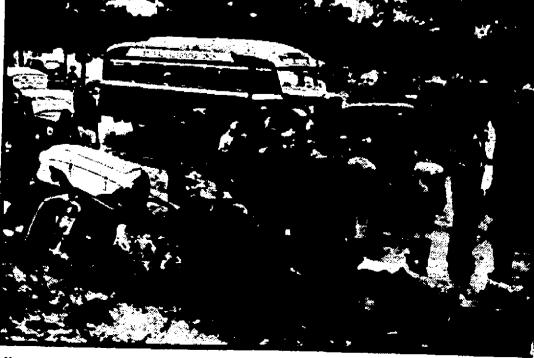
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Here is the grim aftermath of a collision near Gary, ind., when three cars tangled on the highway, killing three Chicagoans. Body of one of the victims is in Lorgonnad. Two of the smathed cars are also shown. (Associated Press Pario)

Port Ewen News

Doings in Village

Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters Port Ewen, Nov. 3 .- The Rev. and Mrs. M N. Kolemijan have moved from Mrs. Walter Dunlap's house on Rowne street to New York The regular meeting of Esopus

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Doreas Society this evening The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, November 10. The Ladies' Ald Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular left this morning for their meeting at the home of Mrs William Hudson avenue, Albany. Fairbrother at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D Jump and grandson, Leighton, of Hensonville were recent visitors of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Jump and Mr. Lois Jump, who had spent the week-end at her home here.

president John Nance Garner cast Barrymore. the thirteenth ballot in the general election here today. Informed of the number he grinned and said

for distribution to the destitute.

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of Liberty, will be held Wednesday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Port Ewen Firemen will be held in the fire house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Junior D.A.R. Cake and Candy Sale for the day, a very fine book review of the "Autobiography of Glaustone" Next week the club will meet with and candy agle at the Chapter House on Crown street immediately followo'clock Wednesday evening.

The Port Ewen Men's Club will group, Thursday afternoon, Novemplay dart ball with the Woodsteck ber 5. A wide selection of home team at 8 o clock Thursday evening made confections will be offered for the Port Ewen Reformed Church sale. The members are to bring their There will be no meeting of the Group work.

> James S. McPherson and Miss Catherine A. Burhans, who have been spending the summer at Hurley left this morning for their home, 693

> > Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brink of 42 Sterling street announce the engagement of their daughter. Julia S. o Stanton A. Warren, son of Dr. George S. Warren of Pearl atreet and Mrs. Horace Woolsey motored The marriage will take place during to Briarcliff Manor Sunday with Miss the month.

Miss Carol Ensign of Washington Garner Casta Vote No. 18

Uvalde, Tex, Nov. 3 (P)—Vice—
resident John Nance Garner cast

avenue apent this past week-end in New York city where she was the guest of Miss Shirley Silverman, who is studying dramatics with Ethel

Delightful Halloween Party Last Saturday evening Miss Olive nothing. Mrs. Garner's ballot was Clearwater of Hurley entertained at age of the Rondout Presbyterian Rosendate Young Republicans.

The Young Republican Club of ding and a spider web race. After a sister of the bride, and J Edward and J Edward a spider web race. a Halloween party at her home in Rosendale will meet Wednesday the guests had gathered they were Gumaer, a cousin of the bride. night in All Saints Parish Hall, led by devious paths to the outside Rosendale. The attendance of all is entrance to the cellar. Here lighted only by jack o' lanterns they visit-Women workers in Texas WPA ed the traditional fortune teller. At the regular monthly meeting of who had both exciting and dire pre- Wiltwyck Chapter, D A R, to be Miss Virginia Boggs, Bob Iseman, Frank Ostrander, Wayne Reynolds, Frank O'Hara and Bill Sammons.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Clough of Woodstock spent this past week-end New York city.

Mendelssohn Annual Dinner

Dr. Charles Gilbert Spron 88. noted composer and planist, who was recentiv honored by having the degree;

Miss Catherine Myer of Hackettstown. N. J., spent this past week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Edward Albert Milliken, at their home on the Hurley Road.

Halloween at Home for the Aged This past Saturday evening, the Bible class of the First Dutch 7:30 p. m. After the meeting there Church held a Halloween party at will be a joint session with the the Home for the Aged. A number Brotherhood. of other guests also attended. The Home was fittingly decorated with black cats. owls and pumpkins. while from each chandalier hung black and yellow balls. The groups thanks to our many friends and thoroughly enjoyed singing such old neighbors for their many acts of time favorites as the Stephen Foster negro songs. Mrs. Augustus H. Van us during our recent bereavement in Buren accompanied at the piano.
Mrs. Alonzo Wood sang as a solo
"Kathleen Mavourneen." while Mrs.
Charles Clinton sang "The Rosary"
and the old negro spiritual "There's
Gonna Be a Weddin Tonight." Mrs.

Mrs. Advertisement.

and during our recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. Cornella Stella Krum, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

The Krum Family.

—Advertisement. Van Buren accompanied Mrs. Wood, while Mrs. William Cranston played for Mrs. Clinton, who afterward as-slated Mrs. Van Buren in leading more group singing. The guests enjoyed oid (ashioned games and concluded by dancing the Virginia reel. Before the guests departed refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Palmer acted as chairman on ar-

The Cirls Friendly Society of St. John's Church held a semi-formal far between the hours of 7:30 and dance at Golden Rule Inn Friday evening. Some thirty-five couples at-tended. The regular Golden Rule orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The committee arranging the dance were Miss Edan Beatty. Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Katherine Bushnell.

Lawton Progressive Club. The Lawton Progressive Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Van Dyke, 45 Van Buren street.

50th Anniversary

Stone Ridge, Nov. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis are receiving congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrated with a dinner party at their home on Wed-

Sorosis Meeting

Sorods members met with Mrs. Hall Monday afternoon: Mrs. Louis Regier had Current Events for the day. Mrs. Hall gave as the paper

Studt-Butler Nuptials Held Miss Florence E. Butler, of 608 Delaware avenue, and Harry F. Studt, of 68 Moore street, were united in marriage on Sunday by the Roy E L. Witte, of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church. They were; attended by Miss Mildred A Sahloff and George Studt.

Carpino-Taylor

Miss Elise Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Hunter, and Joseph Carpino of 14 Crane street, Kingston, former lightweight boxer, were united in marriage by Judge A. Hines in the Municipal Building, New York city, Friday, September 25. They were attended by Ralph Carpino and Florence Shaw. After the ceremony there was a wedding dinner in the Hollywood Restaurant, New York.

Miss Ruth Gumaer Is Wed Miss Ruth A. Gumaer, daughter of Mrs Jessie A. Gumaer of 27

Abruyn street, and John E Bold, son of Mrs. Henrietta Bold of 111 South Manor avenue, were married on

D.A.R. Meeting Thursday.

sewing rooms manufactured more dictions for each member of the held at the chapter house on Thursthan 4,700,000 garments last year group. Afterwards the party enjoyed day afternoon, Mrs. Russell of dancing. Later refreshments were Saugerties, state historian of the served. Those attending the party D. A. R. will give a report of the were. Miss Katherine Miss, Miss recent state conference and will be Betty Matthews, Miss Maxine Taylor, Miss Phyllis Craft, Miss Grace Cater, Miss Natalie Fuller, Miss paper on "A Visit to some of the Romona Stone, Miss Janet Boerker, Colonial Homes of the Hudson Valley," and there will be piano selec-Bill Sharkey, Joe Deegan. Arthur tions by Frances Cless An informal London, Bud Snyder, Edwin Ford, reception to Mrs. Russell will follow. The hour of the Board meeting will be 2 o'clock and of the regular meeting, 3 o'clock.

Cook-Pressler Wedding

Plattekill, Nov. 3 .- Miss Marian Pressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Presier of Savilton, and Her-Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh of Schenec-tady and Charles Gibert Spross of Sunday, October 25, in the Rossville, Poughkeepste were guests of honor of the Mendelssohn Club at their George Chant officiating at the cereannual dinner meeting last Thurs-mony. Mrs Edmund Wager, preday at the Governor Clinton Hotel sided at the organ, and Charles Dr. Tidmarsh, who will again con-duct the Mendelssohn Club for the "O Promise Me" The church was 1936-1937 season, recently returned beautifully decorated with chrysanrom a trip to England France and themums and dahlias, by Mrs Jesse Germany, where he attended a num- Christie of the Little Britain road ber of the various summer musical The bride, given in marriage by her festivals and concerts. Dr. Tid-father, Elvin Pressler, was gowned marsh explained to the club that in in white transparent velvet and therest in music was outstanding in carried white chrysanthemums. Miss these countries. He found England Evelyn Pressier, was her sister's a trifle more progressive in trying maid of honor, and wore pink lace out new musical ventures. In Germany there was as always a keen interest in music, but the music there was more traditional and frequently of historical significance. In France Dr. Tidmarsh found music makes of mixed chrysapthonus and mixed chrysapthonus of mixed chrysapthon Dr. Tidmarsh found music making of mixed chrysanthemums. Adelbert little advance. There the classic compositions and operas of the last cenpositions and operas of the last century are still the popular form of Albert Langiltz. Gordon Lozier.

Alonzo Benedict. After the cere-MODY. A recention was bride's home, and was attended by guests from Newburgh, Poughkeepof Doctor of Music conferred upon him, gave a group of plano solos. At the conclusion of the meeting, the conclusion of the meeting, the conclusion of the meeting. The land Gardiner. On their return from the conclusion of the meeting and make the conclusion of the meeting. club enjoyed group singing under Dr their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs Cook will reside in Cronomer Valley Mr Cook is employed by the Brach Transfer Co., of Newburgh.

Redeemer Ladies' Meeting.

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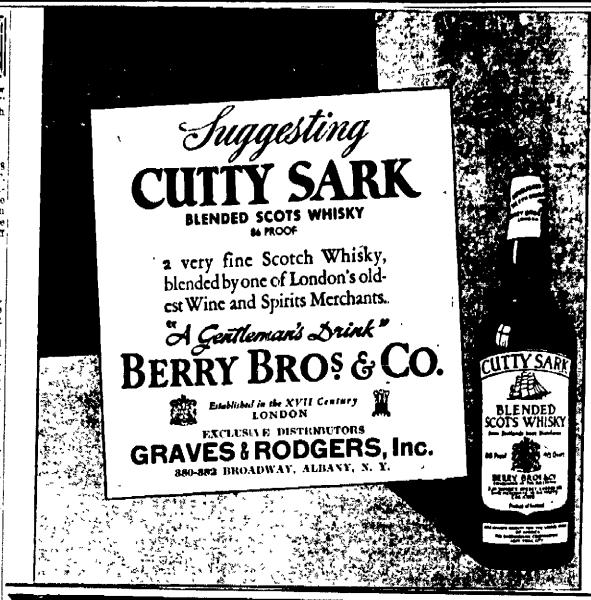
NEAL-At Middletown, N. Y., November 2, 1936, the Reverend Frank H. Neal.

Funeral at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Middletown, N. Y., on Wednesday at I p. m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newburgh, N. T. Friends may call at the parsonage, No. 114 North Main street, on Tuesday evenopened at the church,



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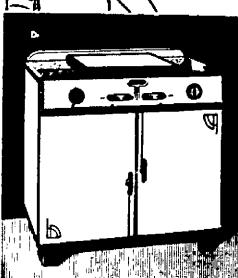
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out to his car and drive away. If

anybody's watching, I want them to

think it's Lee-Rameden driving

"Go on driving about until you're

quite certain you're not being fol-

lowed, and then abandon the car in

a quiet place, and bring the bat and

"Very good, sir," replied the max,

That was that, thought Lawson:

if Lee-Ramsden had been seen enter-

ing his house, he would also be seen

driving away from it. So far as the

body was concerned, that could re-

In a corner of the room stood a

big emploard containing unimport-

body into the cupboard and locked

FATTY BASSETT was very word ried. Things were happening

"What's the trouble with you, this

Fatty shook his head. Ordinarily

"It's the guy'ner," he answered.

"And what's he after doin' now?"

"'E's made an appointment to

meet Miss Little in a lonely house

in Clapham in an hour's time. 'M

told me 'isself 'e reckerned there

was a trap in it-that that Bloke

Lawson was layin' for 'im with some

ambush to catch Mr. Ruddy Law-

"What's that yere sayin'? You

mean he's gone off to that house

where he expects to find a trap, an'

there's nobody from our side gone

"That's what I mean," answered

Fatty grimly. "I tried to talk it out

worry about me, Fatty, 'e says, I

know wot I'm up to, an' orf 'e went."

by himself?" said a voice just behind:

Ruth Fraser had just entered the

You let Terence go off by him-

room and was standing, pale and in-

self, knowing he was going into a

Fatty had an uncomfortable air.

"There was no stoppin 'im," be

protested. "E told me perticularly

's did'nt want any of my blokes

mixed up in this, an' 's didn't want

to be follered. I tried to argue with

"Tell me exactly what happened-

the whole story," said Ruth im-

that he did not know what to say.

like, because 'e perticularly told me,

wasn't to say nothing about it to

"Oh, did he," said Ruth, "Then

ready told me something about it,

and you're going to tell me the rest.

He's gone to meet Elsa Little, I think

Her expression was set and de-

termined; it was evident that she

meant to learn all Fatty knew. Had

had no hesitation in telling her to

Not that he disliked Elsa; he had

"Orl right." he said is a resigned

(Coppright 1926, Bugh Clouds)

Tomorrow, Roth decides to place

lent Stranger." But he disapproved

"Well, Miss . . . it's a bit awkward

'im, but it was no good."

you." he blurted out.

I heard you may."

perionaly.

carlous gray tinga. From the left uncomfortable than ever, it seemed

meet's inspection showed him that you can just forget that. You've al-

alert to deal with this new situs. she been a man, Fatty would have

hony's friends; Lee-Rameden would ing with young society women; her

have been seen arriving: and it did not know how to begin to argue

would be impossible to explain Lee with her. Also, in a way, he sym-

sipped from the glass of brandy in order to see a beautiful young

which he was holding in his hand. Ilm star who was probably setting a:

in the hall. He sipped his brandy admired her immensely in "The St-

He finished the brandy and rang film actresses when he could have

the sight of that still body lying on when 's finds out I've told yet. This

the bell for the butler. The man a real woman for the asking.

trup for him.

AND ON IT AND, SHA

Lawson frowned, and meditatively pathised with her. He did not ap-

The chances were that his house go straight to helt.

dignant, looking at the two men.

He fidgeted uneasily in his seat.

"And you let him go like that, all

son, 'e says, 'do nothin.'

with him at all?"

evening, Fatty?" he inquired.

to confide in someone.

overcoat back here in a parcel."

The Wrong Murderer

AWRY.

son asked in a cold, quiet tone, main in the house for the time being

"Do you think that is wise? I have till a convenient opportunity oc-

it was quite the wrong thing to ant books and papers. Lawson

say, and Lawson realized it almost cleared them out, piled them in an-

as soon as he had spoken. He ought other corner of the room, thrust the

Lawson's tone of cool contempt had which be did not understand in the added fuel to Lee-Ramsden's fage, slightest. He sat frowning, staring

destroying any hope of even a tem- at the fire-place, and occasionally

porary reconciliation. The old man's drinking beer from a large tankard.

face became suffused with a flush of Barney Flynn, who was with him.

thickly. "You'll deal with me, you he was not a communicative person,

hound. I'll damned soon deal with but on this occasion he felt the need

bloodshot. For a moment he gazed "I'm thinkin he's gone orf 'is rocker.

round the room wildly, as if seeking But you knew wot 'e's like; it's no

He dodged quickly, sprang out of dirty scheme, An' 'e's gorn on on 'is

range, and then, as the old man own, and when I asks wot I was to

lumbered after him, sprang forward do abart guardin' 'lm, or setting an

been quite unequal, for Lawson was of 'im, but 'e wouldn't listen. Don't

them.

something. His glance encountered use arguin with 'im."

small table. He sprang forward, asked the Irishman.

violent rage; that little vein, which noticed his preoccupied air.

my own ways of dealing with people curred to dispose of it.

RYNIPHIS. Kim Lattle does not helieve Terence Minhony killed her unite Vincent and has everywheld her industrial terence before the police gas him and run him out of the country. But Lawson the estencibly worthy head at a victous kidnaming and a country that Lawson the least him and dose sang plans to keep the rendeavous with Eles, kill Terence and kidnap Eles. Note Les-Hamsden, who had engaged Lawson to spirit away his word Ruth Fracer, to uphruiding Lawson between the far Terence has been wite to keep Lawson at bay.

Chapter 44

STRUGGLE

ARE you threatening me?" Law-

who threaten me, you know."

to have calmed Lee-Rameden down.

reassured him, and then dealt with

There was no hope of that now.

betrayed his temper, was beating

"Deal with me, will you," he said

His eyes had become slightly

a bronze statuette standing on a

snatched it up in his right hand, and

The statuette came down in a

vicious blow aimed at Lawson's

head, and it was only Lawson's

to most him, spatching at the wrist

For a few seconds the two men

of the hand that held the statuette.

struggled at close quarters, Lawson

trying to push the old man over and

pin bim down in an arm-chair, the old

man striving vainly to brain Lawson

Actually the struggle should have

by far the younger and immeasur-

ably the stronger of the two, but rage

lent the old man strength, and, try

as he could. Lawson could not mas-

A sudden spasm of flerce im-

patience seized on Lawson; he feit

he must end this struggle quickly.

Shifting his grip, he released Lee-

Ramsden's wrist, clutched at the

man's band, and brought it crashing

That ended the struggle all right.

The old man's body suddenly went

limp; he staggered back a pace, and

then fall crashing to the floor.

Lawson, breathing heavily, was left

standing in the middle of the room.

flush had faded from his face, and

his complexion had taken on a

He threw the statuette down,

stepped quickly across the room.

poured out a glass of brandy, and

bent over the old man. But one mo-

brandy could do no good at all. Lee-

AWSON rose slowly to his feet. All his impatience and anger

had left him; his mind was cool and

was being watched by some of Ma-

bouse; his but and overcost were

trayed to autonishment whatever at

"I've got a job for you," said Law-

son cartly. "Mr. Lee-Rameden's hat

and coat are in the hall. Put them

on, and then make your way quickly?

what he was going to do.

Ramaden was dead.

"Oh, damp!" said Lawson.

Lee-Ramsden tay juite still. The

statuette, snatched it out of the old trap?" she repeated.

with the statuette.

down on his head.

ter bim.

hurled himself at Lawson.

swiftness which saved him.

strongly in his forebead.

'him swiftly and unexpectedly.

By MUGH CLEVELY

and left the room.

the cupboard door.

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POLITICAL SPORTSMANSHIP

This has been an unusually harsh and bitter campaign. The bitterness most desserts. They are eaten after may be explained, though not justi- too hearty earlier courses. It doesn't fied, by the unusual importance of matter with a lot of them, but piethe issues involved. Attacks and and particularly good apple pie-decounter-attacks and growing intensi- serves better treatment. In fact, ty of feeling will doubtless continue there might well be a special meal, up to the last hour. Many candidates and many voters will do and which the only food is a generous say things for which they will be slab of apple pie accompanied by and their passions have cooled.

usual, at the polls! It is "the Americal! for a home, a properly supplied can way". In this country a vote kitchen and a very lenient cook. For honestly cast and counted is the final those denied these essentials, pie for word, a more decisive thing than a dessert, weekly if not daily, is praccourt verdict. Real Americans "can tically a necessity, whether room is take it". Whatever the decision, let saved for it or not. the losers conduct themselves as good sportsmen. It tsn't necessary to pretend they're pleased, but it is more necessary than usual, in this critical period, to acquiesce in the ports that in August of this year all public verdict until the time comes but 147 counties in the United States for another formal test of national were on the modified-accredited list opinion and purpose. There is no as practically free of cattle tuberother way to conduct public affairs culosis. This means that in most of in a free country. No party and no the country infection was less than individual has a natural, inalienable half of 1 per cent. During the 12right to govern. Foreign dictator- month period ending July 31, about ships have arisen because some pow- 23,000,000 tuberculin tests were erful individual or group "couldn't made on cattle. Each month adtake it". We want nothing like that ditional counties were put on the list.

CLASS WAR

It has been suggested since the World War that Europe has passed the crest of western civilization and started reverting to barbarism. If with tuberculosis by milk from inthere is any truth in such a view, fected cattle. Fighting the disease the Spanish war represents a plunge in cattle is one way of preventing it in that direction. The Great War in people. The germ of cattle tuberlikelf was bad enough, by its very culosis was found in 1882. The tuvolume surpassing perhaps the berculin for testing cattle was first wickedness of any previous war in used in 1890 and the method was history. Yet in most phases and greatly improved in 1926. The proa great deal of what might be called gun by the Department of Agriculdecency and honor, if modern war- ture in 1917, has advanced steadily thre ever deserves such terms, since that time with the coopera-Generally speaking, prisoners were tion of all concerned—cattle owners, not rhot, women and children were state livestock officials and others. not killed deliberately, noncombatants were not tortured, hostages were not executed, populations were not wantonly starved. Armies moved almost as in a dream, driven by a sort of fate rather than by revenge and thirst for blood.

The Spanish civil war seems to show on both sides ferocity unparalleled in recent generations, though common enough in the Middle Ages. Hundreds of thousands have been slaughtered, and no one can tell how many more will be wantonly killed. "Thirty thousand executions" are threatened by the rebels in Madrid. Property has been destroyed in a way reminiscent of the Huns and Vandals who wretked the Roman Empire, Fam. out and ancient masterpleces of architecture have been blown to sieces.

Can Spain, already decadent, ever recover from this orgy of hate and bloodshed? And is it a preview of what may happen to other national of Western Europe? This, remembor, to purely a domestic war of sacial classes. Class wars, we see, may be werse than wars between mattens.

WEATHER SENSITIVENESS

There may be good reason for weather being the most common ic of conversation. It probably has more to do with human welfare and mivery than we have imagined.

Two doctors in Lyons, France, (ell. of a tematkable phenomenou obantved last April is a baby hospital. uring the evening all the imbies. whose ages ranged from 12 to 18 months, became extremely agitated, Sufficienty at 9:20 they all began crying. They continued excited and ous satil 8 o'clock the next morning. There was no apparent remove for it, and to careal observers the weather seemed normal. When the physicians investigated the wouldor conditions, however, they found that countly at 9:38 a great mean of

at that region and come into contact with another mass of air moving up from the Sahara desert. The two masses were thought to be electrified differently, producing unusual electro-magnetic conditions in the at-

Many people are very sensitive to weather conditions, especially to changes of barometric pressure and bumidity. Most of us seem to feel better when the pressure is high and the air is dry. Low pressure and excessive moisture bring distress. Some are peculiarly sensitive to winds. So are animals, especially! dogs. All these things deserve serious study,

ROOM FOR PIE.

In this land of many slogans a really good one has been overlooked. "Save room for the pie" is one that deserves wider circulation and recognition than it has hitherto received. It is the appeal of Monroe Strause, pie baking consultant of restaurants, who has traveled back and forth and up and down across the country for eight years in behalf of this famous American dessert. "Pie doesn't cause a stomach ache," says this authority, "but it takes the blame," The real trouble is overloading with other food before the dessert."

That is probably the trouble with ashamed when the contest is over your favorite cheese and a glass of creamy milk or a cup of coffee. This May all this bitterness end, as after-hours snack, however, seems to

FEW TUBERCULAR COWS

The Bureau of Animal Industry re-In many countles and some whole states the disease is entirely wiped out. It is necessary, however, to retest at regular intervals because infection may reappear in formerly free areas or herds.

Human beings may be infected gram of systematic eradication, be-



Inhuman Isolation By BBOOKE PETERS CRUECK

There are still many parents who consider themselves in the van of gress when they shut their babies off from human contacts. Mrs. Smith, for example, in most ways an intelliat and sensible woman, will not let her husband play with the baby, nor watch it bathed and fed. She berself oversees these processes in the most impersonal way possible, and then puts the baby back in its crib until it needs to have its physical wants attended to once more.

Fifteen or twenty years are such at was thought to be best for infants. Doctors advised isolation and ndling for all their baby pats, and the most scientifically reared children were kept in a conventual atmosphere until they were

There has been time for a generation treated in this impersonal and inway to grow up, and the results have not always turned out of to the desired specifications. The victims of the method are apt to be diffident, unable to make tery buman contacts winds and salf-centered. Having been cut off from their fathers in babyhood, they have never been able to include him in their life patterns later on. Hence the home has been a matrierchy, governed by petitional rule, and ore one-sided, and an incom-

sists preseration for life. It is a generally accepted fact that habites thrive better in a home, however unscientifically run, than in an in, no matter how well prdered. Bebies need human contacts. and grow fat and jolly on love and petting it is not necessary or desirsale to make them the axis around which the home resolves. Too much ettention may mjure their dispositions. But too little does nearly as much haim A beby should be an integral part of the home not a rare त के केंद्र बेटर्स पार्वटर ब्रीवेड आवे hance had doubt view man beliefe

off from the far north had arrived 591,917 in 1935.

Farm and Home Bureaus Lake Katrine, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Fratt them four small bottles and four Lake Katrine. Nov. 2.—Mrs. Fratt sure and small jars. There is areat enthu-Boice was hostess at a meeting of siasm over the prospects of this the Home Bureau on Thursday. The lesson as it is the making of creams

following ladies were present: Mrs. and lotions and a large attendance K. Roosa, Mrs. D. Morehouse, Mrs. G. 44 expected. Paried. Mrs. W. Hookey, Mrs. G. LAKE'S FAR FROM DEAD Adams, Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. W. Powers, Mrs. H. Schuler, Mrs. H. Van Aken, Mrs. E. Sagendorf, Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. R. Everett, Mrs. Pratte

There was a short business meeting followed by an interesting leaven "Bulbs and Bulb Flanting" for indoors and out, given by Mrs. Tracy indeors and out, given my mis, anny press, so country with the Charge of a grown country in the Munson and Mrs. Ripperi Everett. up such questions as "When did the Street Report Charge of a grown country in the The France lake die, and why?"

Andrew Vedderkill died at his Cornell University to aid the amateur なれて行ってかって、

Miss Percy Krom spoke on the Florida. The number of Texas farms in- next Jesson to be beid November 13 creased from 435,489 in 1956 to at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink on of the hundreds of dead typess trees distant at St. Joseph's Church, trans-

[tending this lesson should bring with

DESCRIPE ITS NAME

Tallahamen, Fla. (P. State Geolo-Bolce. Mrs. P. Krom and Mrs. K. gist Herman Gunter says the mystery of Florida's Dead Lake isn't a mys-

tery at all. The subject has been debated for

Well, in the first place, the lake bome in Ruby.

(By Henry P. Eighmey).

ROCK GARDENING

Mayor C. J. Heiselman

One of the rules of newspaper writing is that all material must be as accurate as possible and thus it necessitates a good deal of checking sometimes in order that some little fact in an article may be absolutely correct. The application of this rule led to this interview because in verifying a bit of information concerning Kingston's Mayor and his interest in flowers, it was found that he was in the habit of spending his spare time in the cultivation of a large rock garden in the rear of his home on West Chestnut street, and as most men who ride a hobby, Mayor Helselman was more than willing to talk about his pet sub-

A journey to the mayor's home brought to light the fact that Kingston's leader has a large and beautiful rock garden comprising a space about 70x125 feet and containing over 125 varieties of rock plants growing in the midst of one of the finest of natural settings.

As soon as Mr. Heiselman was safely inside the gate of his garden he began to explain the various kinds of plants and some of the work and experiences he has had with their The mayor pointed out that "while rock plants are not so showy, they have a charm all their own, giving dainty appearance but being rather hardy.

At the beginning of the garden where a flight of irregular stone steps make the ascent to the higher ground, is a section planted with a ground covering called Vinka Minor Periwinkle which bears a tiny purple flower. This stone walk winds around to pass a small pool nestled at the foot of a rocky incline from which drips and trickles water that supplies the pool, and quenches the thirst of a species of oriental lily that sports blue, pink and white blossoms, and in turn is a rendezyous for several frogs and gold fish. Bordering this pool are two varieties of dwarf trees, one being called a table pine, and a patch of Japanese Lanterns. To the right of this spot Thyme, with a tiny lavender flower. to exist. The various shades of games. green of the rock plants, growing in Whole garden.

ing the stone steps up from the gate-preserving the figure, clearing the way, is a fireplace, and here Mr. brain and promoting alertuess, atlean-to where he might seek peace and other benefits. and quiet and an opportunity for It is therefore a source of great contemplation and reflection in a satisfaction when you read of a whole scene of natural beauty.

pensive, and that the benefit that might be derived in the way of bealth in working out-of-doors, was very great indeed. The rock plants require very little soil in which to grow and the more natural rock formation that exists in the land where a garden is to be made, the better will be the resulting creation. patch of brush and rocks which once blood. presented a tangled, wild appearance but now has been transformed into cise — removing the wastes, and were obtained by the Kingston man this summer from Barre, Vt., or putting it in his own words. "I took a 425-mile trip to purchase \$6.25

As he closed the gate that led to his garden hobby. Mayor Heiselman could do all the work which would be As he closed the gate that led to remarked that, "he wished more people would become interested in gardening and flower raising, so that they, too, could receive the advantages that would come to the out-ofdoors worker, and could also help in

WEST PARK SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR OCTOBER

Henry Dirks, Rudolf Dirks, James Dickerson, Robert Dickerson, Augustus Garibaldi, Alfred Garibaldi, John Mahoney, William Mahoney, Lawrence Marveggi, Russell Murphy. Thomas Murphy. Timothy Murphy. William Achenbach, Ursula Ackert, Alice Bennett, Olive Bennett, Bessie Bennett, Erica Dirks, Betty Jones, Barbara Osberg. Attendance was 96 Der cent.

The pupils enjoyed a Halloween party at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Costume prizes were won by Alice Bennett and Nathan Ackhart. Thomas Murphy and Betty Jones won prises in the pumpkin game. Delicious refreshments were served. The schoolhouse was decorated with black cats, black buts, pumpkins and cornstalks.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1916-Charles E. Hughes addressed big Republican raily here. Henry Ferrasti, an Italian, shot and seriously wounded by another Italian, who made his escape, in front of his home at East Kingston. Death of Francis Kakuski at his home on Rock street. Three deer killed by hunters near

acencia. Nov. 3, 1925-The Rev. Harold

the best fresh water fishing spets in as opposed to a ten cent face on bus Common Council went on record

I mred to a church in New York city.)

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD



That **Body** ot Dours

By James W. Barlon, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) KEEPING FIT.

It was my privilege for a number is a section given over to mountain of years to lecture to high school laurel and alder, while further up teachers—all university graduates the hill can be found a plant called on the general care of the body with Then one comes upon Saxifrage, a particular emphasis on the value of yellow flowered plant from Vermont exercise and also of play. My thought that Mayor Heiselman believes to be was to so enthuse these teachers the only one of its kind in this city. men and women-in the general Scattered about is Pacha Sandra, a effects of exercise that they would ground covering that will grow stimulate their students to take where even grass finds it too shady regular exercise and engage in group

I tried to point out the effect o the crevices of the rocks, make a exercise in circulating the blood, very pleasing contrast about the clearing the complexion, assisting digestion, preventing constipation, At the summit, gained by follow- giving a good posture or carriage Heiselman is planning to construct a taining muscular and nervous control

Mayor Heiselman stated that his as the British Medical Association hobby was not to be classed as ex-pensive, and that the benefit that subject "Keeping Fit."

improved circulation, took away the His garden has been formed on what waste materials from the body cells could be termed reclaimed land; and brought to them the equivalent that is, made in the middle of a extra sumplies of oxygenated (pure)

bringing to every cell the pure life giving blood that maintains strength and stimulates it to further effort. Man's body is covered with muscle,

worth of various plants that I could used. In fact man's stomach, intesand this muscle was meant to be tine, lungs, heart, every organ, are necessary when all these muscles were worked or exercised.

"An amount of exertion which quickened and deepened the breathing was good for everyone. If the making this world a more beautiful so much the better. Walking, skipexercise were taken in the open air ping, dancing and swimming were excellent exercises within the reach of everyone."

"Nearly everyone knew the pleasant feeling that came after exercise. The following pupils were neither also that the fatigue due to a day of absent nor tardy for the month of work and worry was sensibly

Thief Takes Derrick.

Lancaster, O. CP. Sheriff William Belhorn is looking for someone who believes in stealing on a large scale. As oil derrick superstructure and five tons of assorted pipe are missing.

Electing Willy Nilly

By Mart Granam Bonner

Y cackling at the top of his rooster voice Top Notch had succeeded in getting all of the Puddle Muddlers except the bears to listen to him. The bears were much too interested in food to bother about his talk.

"My fellow Puddle Muddlers," crowed Top Notch, "today is election day. That means you must vote for the finest one for your leader. Now that also means that you should vote "I see that you get up in the morn-

ings. I start each and every day for you afresh." "You don't start the day for us,"

quacked Mrs. Quacko. The day starts itself—following right after the night. You merely tell us it is the day." "Don't interrupt me," said Top Notch. "I couldn't vote for anyone except

Willy Nilly," barked Rip, the dog. "That's the way I feel about it," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. The way we feel," quacked the ducks.

"Caw, caw, caw," crowed Christopher Columbus Crow, "I'll certainly vote for Willy Nilly."

The bears were just returning from said their nut hunt which had been very successful, and when they heard what was going on they growled: "We're for Willy Nilly."

"Well," said Top Notch, as he got down from his stump, "maybe that is

and the same best after all. I'll give up in favor of one finer than I am-Willy Nilly." Just then Willy Nilly came to see what was the reason for all the excitement. "We've just elected you," cackled Top Noich

"Cheers," shouled the others, "We'll have a bonfire, we'll have fireworks. Or, if we haven't a celebration of that sort we'll keep on cheering!"

Tomorrow-"The Banquet"

Just A Year Ago Today..

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Italiam troops start second great advance into Ethiopian territory as the legious of Il Duce move toward Makale. Wild tribesmen of Haille Selassie join forces to strike back the rush of Italy's smooth rolling war machine. Kingston Yellow Jackets made

it six straight in current football war by trouncing the Astoria Profeesionals 25-0 at the Fair Grounds

Washington Daybook

- By PEEFICH GROVES E/ASSINGTON-State departm Warnde agreement angotistura

would have fewer uneser moments if only foreign nations would exercise a bit more caution.

Trade agreements supposedly are worked out in secret. They are on this end. Massufacturers and producers at first complained hotly at being left out of the negotiations. Then they got wise to goings on over-

Link Seld Abresil

FROM toside comes this stery. A firms of jewelry manefacturers went to the state department. Their inner mechanism just busches with indignation. They had learned, they said. That duties on cortain grades of foreign watches were being cut.

Ch. to. seeded state department tends. Nothing is concluded yet. Watches may not even be included But the waich makers were armed with hot evidence. They amfolded right there a photogratic copy of the List of build consumers the United

States had agreed to make. There was the cut in watches. How come? The state department had had foreign troubles before, so just blinked it of

The story learned was this. When the United States is negotiating a trade treety with a foreign country. the list of proposed American tariff concessions can sometimes be obtained strond-strong at ours-at

about \$300 a copy. The United States protests in each estance, and gets a quick response from the foreign party to the treaty that it is samply beyond understand-

ing how such a slip could have ec-Curred Bull to Get 26 A Bay

SECRETARY of Sinte Hall will get S a day for living expenses at the Pat-American conference in Bucnes Airea. So will bis sinnegrapher. The stenographer probably can get by on it with ours. Hall can pot.

Time was before the 1988 economy act, when top Sight delegates could nick the government for \$15 to \$20 e day, but not may make.

'Y' Secretaries Hold National Election General Conference

The sixth annual conference of general secretaries of the Y.M.C.A.'s located in cities under 50,000 popu. American way of life shall not fall." pelaware inn , Statistical Clarence wote as Americans for the future sple direction of Chairman Clarence of America"—he said: retary of the Kingston association. American form of government that

The general theme of the sessions so long as our citizens understand The general theme of the seconds the issues that are before them, their was "How can the Y.M.C.A. increase decision will be the right decision." its effectiveness in these changing I am confident that the people undertimes with its many problems con- stand the issues." fronting the youth."

discussion led by Dr. Galen Fisher, program as inequitable and a plan former director of social research, threatening to put workers under and for 20 years a secretary of the the surveillance of And for 20 years a secretary of the spies;" Republican Chairman John Y.M.C.A. in Japan, was centered D. Hamilton and William Hutcheson, around the question "How Shall the labor leader. Y.M.C.A. deal with Controversial Even as the citizens operated the Opestions."

Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, senior respective associations and stress the Chairman Hamilton announced that World Today."

Lockport. Mr. Tagg urged the secrearies to place more concern in their thanks to God for the many blesswithout having to be concerned how watched each other's tactics warily.

The Warning of prosecution for any votworld needs another great spiritual ing frauds were heard. revival and more men who are conmaterial minded. A. L. Esplin, noted singer in the northeastern section of the state, and general secretary of the Y in Johnstown, rendered several fine vocal selections.

State Secretary Leslie J. Tompkins, in charge of personnel and date voters. finance, explained the insurance and tax experiences of the past year and

liner Queen Mary. Walter Lindell, general secretary ker for the coming year.

William E. Abbott. Nyack; J. R. low level." Gray. Ithaca; C. M. Knight, Hornell; b Belmer, Glens Falls: Robert L. Sis- tional Farmer-Labor party. son, Kingston; Donald W. Hague. Cohoes: A. D. Mac Laughlin, Olean; Bentiey, Cortland: Philin

showers were due on the extreme south coast and western portion of Knight, James Ellenwood. Mrs. elected for full terms in seats now held by 19 Democrats, 11 Republi-kins, Miss Barbara Tompkins. Mrs. cans and one Farmer Laborite. In John Tagg. Miss Dorothy Tagg. Mrs. Donald Hague.

Showers were due on the extreme south coast and western portion of Florida.

Fair weather, but cool, favored the lots have been delivered to City Mountains, where snow and colder Clerk E. J. Dempsey. Today the city weather prevailed yesterday, voters of clerk called at the various polling and he appeared fit.

President Roosevelt, concluding a very strengous campaign which has carried him through the country on a many thousand mile tour of speak-mountains, where snow and colder clerk called at the various polling and he appeared fit.

President Roosevelt, concluding a very strengous campaign which has carried him through the country on a many thousand mile tour of speak-mountains, where snow and colder clerk called at the various polling and he appeared fit. His every president Roosevelt. as follows: Mrs. Clarence S. Schoon-ibe.

October at the Day Nursery and Emergency Home, 24 Barmann avenue. Total attendance at the nursery for 24 days in October was 134 children, who were served with 134 dinners, 268 lunches, and cight brenkfasts. One birthday party was given to one child whose birthday occurred in the month. Twenty-two parents of these children were thus enabled to be employed earning wages for themselves for 525 total days. The parents contributed \$13.85 in the daily 10 cent fee.

Bread has been given out daily, also some clothing and furniture has been given out. Outside employment has been secured for two men in need of work. Three outside persons have been employed at the

One emergency case was cared for two days and two nights; six meals were given and treatment prescribed by the physician.

Forty calls and investigations were made and four hospital calls.

The local unit took part in 18 church services during the month.

"First in Nation"

Milisheld, N. H., Nov. 2 (P).—This tiny northonorers. New Hampehire a saley, voting as a town for the first time, snatched the title of "first in the nation" today from New Ashford, Mass. By lamplicht, in a small tar-paper rooted building used as temporary town hall, five roice were cast for Governor Alf M. Landon for Project while President Roosevelt received two.



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lation was held at the "Ye Olde Telling citizens he was sure they pelaware inn", Stamford, under the would unite in a single aim—to "It is the basic principle of the

Other speakers on this Republican

onting the youth.

The outstanding presentation and tacked the New Deal social security

levers of voting machines and Chairman Clarence Schoonmaker mands of both major parties conwelcomed the delegates and then mands of both major parties conappointed Robert L. Sisson, general appointed Robert L. Sisson, general President Roosevelt's supporters as the Kingston Y.M.C.A. The delegates and then mands of both major parties conunder the auspices of the Schoolappointed Robert L. Sisson, general President Roosevelt's supporters as the series sponsored by the organiza-Chairman Clarence Schoonmaker marked their ballots, the high comsecretary of the as secretary of patriotic soldiers in a conquering for the fourth time as secretary of army." Democratic Chairman Farley forecast an overwhelming triumph. Dr. James Lee Elienwood, senior Only Maine and Vermont were omitter or will be Josef Israels, star reporter secretary of the state committee ted from the states counted "sure" for the New York Times, the field Y.M.C.A. committee, sounded the keyfor the New Deal in Farley's latest editor for Pathe News, who will take

religious emphasis in their work with his recent prediction of "at least 320 the youth. A closer cooperation be electoral votes" for Landon (with tween the churches and the Y is to only 266 being necessary to elect) he sought so that the results may be had brought him a flood of protests ligion in the daily life activities.

The Sundar morning devotional services were led by John Tagg, gendicting Republican victory.

The Sundar morning devotional way. Herbert Hoover joined in predicting Republican victory.

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Both Sides Active

With both sides making tremendous efforts to get out the vote, opines which we enjoy day by day posing captains of campaign forces vital topics.

In New Mexico, Democratic Goverwith brotherhood and less nor Clyde Tingley announced National Guardsmen had been ordered tically received. into San Miguel county. He said the aim was to "insure the voters an honest election," while George R. Craig, Republican state chairman, declared the object was to "intimi-

Relaxing from weeks of active campaigning, minor party nominees also the impending problems facing watched for the returns with inter-the association movement. The Sociation watched up his drive in his ial Security act was carefully exparty, wound up his drive in his plained in its relation to the Y.M.C.A. home state of North Dakota last plained in its relation to the Y.M.C.A. nome state of Aortin plained in its relation to the Y.M.C.A. night with an assertion he had vot-An interesting travelogus, was ed in Congress "100 per cent for the given by Miss Higgins of Cortland, ed in Congress "100 per cent for the people and against Wall Street on

age over and back on the British every issue." water Lincell, general secretary of the total electoral vote of 531 and of the country today.

of the Elmira Y.M.C.A. was unanitation that the election thus would be chairman to Clarence S. Schoonman chairman to Clarence S. Schoonma- atives, where he said he would win.

attendance at the conference: Dr. parties had demonstrated "misunder-Galen Fisher, Dr. James Lee Ellen- standing or contempt for real demo-Leslie J. Tompkins. New York cracy," and that the "campaign in snow" in the cards for Indiana, Wiscity: Edwin S. Jones. Gloversville: general has been on a disgracefully consin. Michigan, Missouri and east-

Before a cheering, whistling William H. Baumgarten. Monroe: throng in New York, Earl Browder, had already blocked some Utah and A. I. Esplin. Johnstown: C. W. Communist, assailed what he termed Dakota roads, and icy coatings spread Kindig. Saratoga Springs: John "the camp of reaction and fascism over Minnesota highways. Zero Tagg. Lockport: Walter Lindell, El- around Landon and the Republican mira; Carl Clipninge, Rome; Fred C. banner" and foresaw a strong na- Dakotas and Nebraska.

Congressional Struggles

ide from the presidential Miller, Tarrytown: William D. Leach, Congressional struggles. Because of in the day, it was expected to turn Charters, Clarence S. Schoolmanker. Chester: Clarence S. Schoonmaker. are sure to retain a majority in the Most of Flori The guests at the conference were with the question how large it would Senate. Speculation was concerned

435, the present lineup is 308 Demo-tures. Day Nursery Report sives. 3 Farmer-Laborites. and 17 For October Given vacancies. A total of 422 seats are The Ladies' Aid of the First Dutch being filled today. Maine having Church will meet in the chapel on elected three representatives in Sep-Wednesday. November 4, at 3

Josef Israels Here Holds Spotlight Wednesday Night



JOSEF ISRAELS.

"patriotic soldiers in a conquering tion, will be held in the Kingston High School auditorium. The speakfor his topic, "The News of the

for the Times and Pathe News dur-

In his lecture Mr. Israels will pick apart the factors which continue to make Spain and the Mediterranean world powder kegs at present, and his analysis will, as well, cover other

Mr. Israels, author of "The Sea and the Land," and "Rebecca the comes well recommended by throughout the, country clubs where his addresses were enthusias-Third in the series will be William

Rose Benet, author, poet, who will be heard on Wednesday, December 2. Tickets for the Israels lecture may be obtained at the high school or from members of the club. Lecture course tickets also may be ob-

Snow, Sleet, Rain

Washington, Nov. 3 (49).-Snow, Lemke had contended that neither sleet and rain-or threats of themmajor party would get a majority faced the voting army in many parts

Chill storms, moving a blanket of snow and sleet across Nebraska into The following secretaries were in man Thomas declared that the old hit Chicago during the voting, with "markedly colder, rain turning to ern Minnesota.

Driven by stiff winds, the snow weather was predicted in parts of the

The warm and sultry calm which hotel. greeted Broadway stay-up-lates early today led to predictions of imminent rains, echoed in most of the eastern

Most of Florida and Georgia looked for sunny skies, but scattered

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the First Dutch Year. o clock. A large attendance is de-

MUSSOLINI CHILLY TO GREAT2 BRITAIN

Principles Sattowers...

Premier Masselini warned Great Britain that Italy would not tolerate British domination of the Mediterraness. and added a slight chill to France-Italian relations by referring to the "first freezing" of friendship between France and Italy. Above shows II Duce speaking at Bologna, Italy, in a review of 18 years of Fascism, declaring that though he held out an olive branch to the world it sprang from a forest of 2,000,000 bayonets. (Associated Press Photo)

State Voters Throng Bleakley Votes Polling Places

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Hyde Park overlooking the Hudson. before midnight.

Pirotal State.

York is regarded as a pivotal state in

the presidential race. Sharing Interest in the state with senate and assembly posts. On the outcome of these contests depended: control of the legislature next year. assembly, 81 to 69, while the Demo-until 1 s. m. crats controlled the senate, 29 to 22.

state posta: Lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller and asso- tion, ciate judge of the Court of Appeals. Five parties had places on the can standard bearer was confident of ballot-Democrats, Republicans, So-Labor.

Also before the voters were two propositions-one proposing a \$30,-000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief and another proposing a than a 300,000 plurality. constitutional convention, the first in more than a quarter of a century.

Party Workers Busy Throughout the state, party workers were busy "getting out the vote" Mr. Israels was sent to the front expected to pass all previous records despite the inclement weather. With an unprecedented official registration more farreaching. He urged that that he was "too conservative." He the translator for Haile Selassie dur- special session two weeks ago to exof 6.217.246, the legislature met in the Christian laymen live their resided the "rising tide" for Landon ing the latter's only successful tend the hours of voting so that all would have the opportunity of exercising their franchise.

The polls orened at 6 a, m, and will close at 9 p. m., instead of 6 p. m. as in previous years.

As the strenuous period of campaigning drew to an end, predictions of victory came from the rival po-

Charles H. Griffiths, manager for Bleakley, declared his candidate would win by at least 300,000 plurality. National and State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley estimated that Governor Lehman would ride into office for a third term with a comfortable margin of 600,000 to 750.000 votes.

The governor planned to cast his haliot this morning in a Madison Roosevelt Pays avenue polling booth and every page 1 avenue polling booth and expressed his confidence in victory for the entire Democratic ticket.

"I have never been happler in my life than I am today and have been Face U. S. Voters for the past two months." he said 'I realize more than ever the opportunity that is given to me to continue the fight for true democracy for all the people of the state."

Blenkley Confident.

with a pledge of tax reduction if the and snow and sleet across Nebraska into New Deal administration is voted and Highland, that conditions are western Iowa last night, were due to out of Washington and chided Govmuch better than they were four his failure to answer questions on campaign issues,

relevant interrogation.' he said. The Republican candidate, with his

family, was among the early voters in his home city of Yonkers. He bors on this side of the river." planned to receive the election returns tonight in a New York city

Governor Lehman made arrange, ments to receive the returns at his campaign headquarters.

Felix Kozlowski, a crippied lad in a wheel chair and shook hands with him and then left for the ferry.

Absentee Ballots Here Number 149

In the House, where seats total looked for slowly rising tempera- places in the city and delivered the ent smile beamed on the people ballots. The 149 ballots were widely scattered. Practically every district paign but was removed and being scattered. Practically every district paign hat was removed and being had several absentee ballots this waved most of the time as his cara-

Dr. E. G. Rushmore Dice

Early at Yonkers

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 3 (P).-William F. Blenkley, Republican President Roosevelt concluded a final candidate for governor, cast his vote appeal to the voters less than an hour in the early hours today and settled down in his home overlooking the Hudson river for a rest preparatory With its 47 electoral votes, New to returning to New York to receive the election returns tonight.

Accompanied by Mrs. Bleakley and the battle for the governorship were eldest son, William, Jr., the nominee the numerous contests for state was among the first at his home district polls in the Gorton High School here despite the fact his four weeks' The Republicans controlled the 1936 drive for votes was not concluded

Tonight, Bleakley, members of his The party state tickets also car- family and close friends will asried the names of candidates for two semble in the ballroom of a New representatives at large and these York hotel to receive by special wire the returns from both state and na-

As the polls opened, the Republidefeating Governor Lehman, his cialists. Communists, and American Democratic opponent, but declined to make any definite predictions of a plurality.

His campaign manager, Charles H. Griffith, forecast victory by "not less

Ten pounds lighter than when he started his stumping tour on Oc-tober 2, Bleakley concluded his campaign last night with a general attack on Lehman and the assertion that "It will be quite possible for me to bring about tax reductions" in event the New Deal is not returned at Washington.

"I would say now that the second year of my administration should see these predictions materialize," said in his election eve speech, broad-cast over a statewide network.

The reductions, Blenkley said, can be accomplished without reducing or impairing essential services rendered by the state.

"In fact," he added, "some of these services should and will be extended." After his final appeal to the peo-

ple to oust Governor Lehman and the New Deal, Bleakley attended a dinner given by Edwin Love, vice president of the Chase National Bank, and spoke at enthusiastic rallies on Staten Island and in Yorkville and

Kingston Visit

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my ancestors came from Ulster county, but also because I have several cousins here. This is the fifth time I have come to Ulster county on the day before election. I Bleakley likewise was confident of could not help but notice as I came success, concluding his campaign up along the river from Newburgh through Mariberough, Milton ernor Lehman for what he said was years ago and I sincerely hope they will continue to grow better during the next four years." He said he was "I regret to see the governor of a not going to "press politics" and great state either unwilling or unable to reply to well considered and amount of work during the past four years I have not had the opportunity or time to get across the Hudson river to see my friends and neigh-

His talk was concluded at 3:26 and after shaking hands with several prominent Democrats he turned to Felix Kozlowski, a crippled lad in a

Flags Displayed.

Along the route the presidential party was greeted by people who turned out to see the chief executive and flags were displayed at various

van speeded through various hamlets and towns on the trip.

Just before the president arrived Adjutant and Mrs. Noble, the officers in charge of the local unit of The Volunteers of America report the work accomplished for the month of is being carried on throughout italy.

October at the Day Nursery and octobe country with the president on his election campaign estimated the crowd from 5,000 to 7,000 in the street, buildings and in the vicinity of the square where President Roosevelt spoke.

ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 3.—Miss Eather Besdesky spent the week-end in New Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder spent

the week-end in Yonkers. Mias Sylvia Cohen of New York city visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen,

PIMPLES

ANNUAL

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Someone has said, "God gave me my relatives, but I make my own Nice thing about true friendlines is that it can overlook human imperfections common to all men....If friends had to be perfect there wouldn't be any.

Friend-Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter will sing and play, and at 9 o'clock we have supper.

Man-I will be there at 9 o'clock prompt.

Men of Galilee

The men whom Jesus chose in Gali-

To teach his word, now known in every clime. His word, that will endure through

Were common folks, just folks like you and me. Discovered-one, two, three, beside

And other places where, within their prime, He called them, each to teach His

Word sublime. Save one, a falthful few they proved to be. Can we, like fisher folks beside the

Extend Christ's word from far off Galilee? Can we now hear the call to teach, to preach.

And show, once more, to those with in our reach How Christ, the Master, tried men's souls to win. And how He lived and died to save

from Sin? Two Scots were mountain climbing when one of them fell into a the edge, saw his companion holding on almost by his fingernalis. "Hold on," he exclaimed.

run to the next village and get a rope to pull you out." An hour later he returned. you still there?" he recalled. 'Aye, and have you the rope!

came the faint reply. "No, indeed," was the angry ans-The dirty dogs in the village wanted to charge \$5 for it."

Some of the brainlest men of our reservation have done the world the most harm.

It was two in the morning and Ross made so much noise trying to locate the keybole that his wife

came down to the door.
"What's the matter?" she saked severely, well knowing when she \$5 account, groceries Mrs. Higginson gazed upon Ross, who was leaning Buttermith several times in all too careless attitude against the railing.

"Found a fellow down on the porch tryin' to get into the house," he explained glibly. 'Do you know who he was!' "Sure-he was me."

Old Lady-You don't chew tobacc eo do you, little boy? Little Boy-No, ma'am, but could let you have a cigarette.

Lecturer (who has spoken for two two hours)-I shall not keep you must spologize for not having

watch with me.

of you know just what that thing

Little Eric-I know, teacher. Take a bath in a saucer.

Life brings us many worries and cares, most of which are none of our business.

Old-Fashioned Nama (to ber daughter): Be a good girl and have good time. Daughter (on way to party)— Make up your, mind, Nother.

First Charmer-I always feel better after a good cry. Second Charmer-it gets things out of your system, eh?

First Charmer-No. it gets things out of my husband. Frank-There's a fellow hearing around my house trying to get my mother-in-law to clope with him.

Friend-Has he any money of his Frank-No. but he's got a lot of money I've gives him.

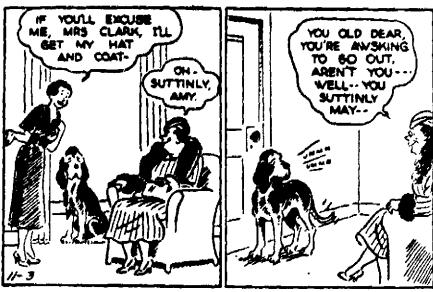
All Florida Was There

Genceville, Fla. (P).--All but two of Florida's 67 counties were represouted at a reunion of the Williams family near here. Andrew Elton Williams came to Jackson county from North Carolina in 1818, and dants now total between 2.000 and 3.000.



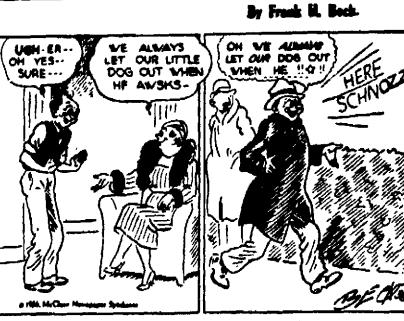
Things look very bad for our berest out there salling in circles and tearing their hair. dense't know wha' is the boot

think to do. and Johnny, like Pully, is ignorest, HEM AND AMY.



HE WANTED YOU SEEN OUT SO I LET HIM GO- THAT SCHNOZZ WAS ALL RIGHT WASN'T IT.

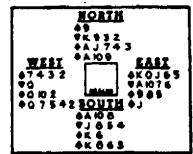
POPULAR PEOPLE - -



TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

When a hand is overbid into the point is the following exposition of a could be squeezed out. little slam with the aid of a favorable opening, lead, three finesses and a



Rosemarie Brancato, operatie soprano, sitting South, passed. So did West. North bid two diamonds. thinking South had opened the auction with one spade. East passed and South, naturally quite pleased,

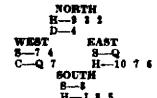
East's jack dropped, gave the dcclarer bose.

so very lucky as to be able to capture the slam.

three club tricks with the aid of a finesse, five diamond tricks with the he.p of a finesse, two hearts by anstratosphere the able declarer at other finesse and one spade—a total at Hondout in 1830, coming from sailed the vessel through Hell Gate times is able to make his contract. In of eleven— a twelfth trick possibly

East's ace. East returned the spade king, which was won South with the

states North was finessed. The ace of and in the morning she would be clube was played, followed by all the diamonds. With one diamond left to have a while with the son, william B. G. play the situation was:



On the diamond four East had to went to three no trump. North discard a heart lest the eight of Marion, 1848. Bridger & Bishop leaped to six no trump, East doubled spades South take a trick. The spade built it near the old South Rondout and North redoubled.

was discarded South and the nine of ferry. He carried stone with her for the last the state of the last The opening lead of the four of hearts led, East ducked and the last the Brooklyn Navy yard, stone for clube, won by South's king after three tricks were won with hearts. An opening lead of a spade by

West would have prevented the skill- That was when they were building She reasoned that if she should be ful and lucky South from making the Hudson River Railroad

OCTOBER DONATIONS TO HOME FOR THE AGED

The following are donations to the Home for the Aged during October: J. H. Benity

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Sailing Days and Sailing Vessels

(Contributed by Capt. John Gurney) My great grandfather, Capt. Wall at New York. George Gurney, settled in Kingston Wareham, Mass., and carried coal to when he was 12, all alone. He was New York in a sloop, Dolly, carrying on the water 62 years and has had A small heart was led from the New York in a sloop, bolly, carrying South hand. West's singleton queen 50 tons, peddling it out before there was covered by North's king and was a coal yard in New York. The coal came in large lumps.

He also carried passengers to Al A small diamond was led from bany at \$1 a head, going up in the South and the jack finessed. A d'a-daytime. The old sloop knew the hend to South's king and the ten of way so well all hands would turn in

His son, William B. Gurney, sailed her awhile. The old sloop was built three miles back of Wareham, Mass. and it was brought down to the water in the winter time on ox team

and sleigh. Then William B. Gurney bought his first sloop, the Delaware No. 1, from his uncle, William Hathaway. Now both these vessels lay in the Rondout creek near John Fischer's

hotel. The first schooner he built was the Central Park. He could sail through the Gowanus canal to the navy yard

1848, his son John was born on August 6.

His next vessel was the Rebecca Balsmann Bakery Ford. The sloop carried 75 tons Jelly A friend hardly big enough, so he next bought Rubber plant M. B. Bartlett the Liberator 90 tons, had her two Flowers Mrs. Charles A. Snyder years, then came the Java, Planter Sunday evening service Cashier, Fame, Morning Star, Globe Mrs. Elsie Pultz he rebuilt and named the Lucy Gur-Cashier, Fame, Morning Star, Globe Fitch.

His son, John Gurney, sailed the chooner Allen Gurney 19 years. The Allen Gurney lies in Nan-

tucket Harbor as a tea room called sythe, later Capt. David Hotaling. The Skipper.

the railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie. also for the old bridge that was torn ton, sailed by Isaac Hotaling, Capt. down at Albany and the Battery

He started boating with his father when he was nine years old and Henry. much experience.

Some old sailing vessels I can remember that belonged around the Annie M. Tower, was the old sloop

Bridgeport, built at Bridgeport and later rebuilt and named Anna M. Tower at Poughkeepsie, 1871. Benn Stagg, built at Newburgh, 1829, later sold to William Fitch.

then Capt, William Hyde, later sold to William B. Gurney, then Capt.

Charles Lynch, William Fitch, sold to Delonoy, later made into lighter named David. Canal, owned by William Fitch,

who had a flagging stone business. Congress, Capt. Tom Martin, lays up near the Wilbur bridge, South Clarissa, Capt. Alfred Hyde.

Charles D. Belding, Capt. Ham-mond Miller, changed to Lavina Delonoy. Hannah Ann. Capt. George Cole:

later Capt. Abe Hyde, was sunk off fron. Bear Mountain by Luserne. Iowa, Capt. Alfred Hyde. Index, rebuilt named Walter B.

Capt. Andrew Hyant was built at Robertson Shipperd, South Rondout. Jane Grant was the Reformer, Sleightsburgh.

apt. Hammond Miller. Kinder Hook, Joe Delanoy Capt. Robert North taken to Ver Plankspoint made into a dock. Martin Wynkoop sunk off Brimstone point was owned by William

Noah Brown later Julia Tate, be longed to Nyack. Phoebe Jane Minnerly, Capt. Ste-John Beveridge, Capt. John For-

Husking-Bee: Here's How Experts

Will Attack Corn At 'World Series'

Lafayette, rebuilt by Snyder at Ed-John Gurney carried the stone for dyville, named Manchester.

Ransom, rebuilt by Daddy Hamil-Thomas Adams, Capt. William

William Bridger, Capt. Rober Othello, William B. Fitch, owner.

Margaret Mable, Capt. Black. Agent, Capt. Louis Suffer, sunk at Esopus light.

J. March. Ida Vale. Livenstone.

Highlander, Capt. T. Conklin. George W. Jenkins, Capt. John Henry Allen. Coaster, Capt. William Legg, lost

in Black Rock Harbor. Henry Krowes Sloop. Wesley D. Hale.

Caralin Elizebeth, Capt. Henry Heffner. Loretta, Capt. Andrew Hyant.

Trimmer, owned by George North later sold and going down East with a load of lumber was run over in a for off Block Island by the steamer Great Eastern.

Dutchess, Capt. George Cole, later Capt. David Hotaling made a trip; down sound in her and coming back he run her ashore on Eden neck and it still lies there.

Locomotive, Capt. Amos Barth,

sunk off Tivolt with a load of scrap Westerlo, Capt. William Meyers.

Clara Post, Capt. Jerry Post. Columbie, Capt. Donovan. Inle of Pines, Capt. Southard.

Sleightsburgh. Rate & Mary, Capt. Cogswell, Justis E. Earl, Capt. Cogswell, Sieightsburgh. Buck Eye, Capt. Legg. Minnie Post, Capt. Jerry Post

Hotaling. Holbrook, Capt. William Quinn. Hadden, Capt. J. Quinn.

Ohio, Capt. Forsythe. Liberator, Capt Mart Hyaat, lost east of Horton Point, L. I., with a load of coal for Mystic, Conn. Judge Swift, Capt. John Henry Al-

Donna T. Briggs, Capt. William B. Gurney, Jt.

Allen Gurney, Jacob Duryea, Capt. John Gurney, built at Polycon shippard, Brooklyn, George A. Brandreth, Capt. J.

Gurney. Globe, Capt. William B. Gurney. J. & W. Gurney, Capt. B. Gurney, ays inside dyke at Kingston Point. Allen Gurney, Capt. John Gurney.

Sarah Jane Gurdey, Capt. George Gurney. George Gurney, Capt. William B.

Addison, Capt. Julius Hyde. Green County Tanner, Capt. Wil-

lam Hyde and Ira Hyde. Henry Clay, Capt. Liberty Hyde. Golden Rule, Capt. J. Snyder, sunk at Crum Elbow with load of

scrap fron. Fulton, Capt. William B. Gurney. Ambasador, Capt. A. D. Hamilton,

DONATION DAY GIFTS

TO HOME FOR THE AGED Donation Day gifts to the Home for the Aged are as follows:

Twelve packages Cream of Wheat -Dr. Krom. Tomatoes, citrons, peppers-Mrs.

Martha Allen, West Hurley. Tomatoes-J. Terry, 277 Albany One-half barrel Gold Medal four-

Mrs. Schryver, Albany avenue exten-Basket grapes—Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Smith, Albany avenue ex-

tension. One case canned corn-Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Two bushels potatoes—Mrs. Hege-

boom. 149 Main street. Canned fruit and jelly-Mrs. Wiliam G. DuBois, 70 Van Buren street. Canned vegetables and jams ... Mrs. John Glass.

Bag corn-Friend. One bushel apples-Mrs. Lou Dewey. Dining room suite-Mrs. Pratt, Highland

Jelly-Mrs. W: J. Crauston. Box of jelly-Friend. One bushel potatoes—Mrs. William

Two 100 pound sacks potatoes-A. D. Rose store. Groceries and canned goods-Mrs. Charles Snyder, 215 Washington svenue.

-Mrs. Henrietta Myer. Coffee Two bushel potatoes-Mrs. Alfred Schmid.

Canned goods-Mrs. J. P. Van-Kiesck. Bo: groceries-Mrs. B. C. Van-

Sugar-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Anden, 76 Main street. One bushel apples-Watson Hol-

low Inn. Jelly-Friend. Vegetables-Friend. One bushel carrots, one bushel

beets-Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck. Two boxes 40-50 prunes_F. B. Matthews & Co.

Green tomatoes-George Kent. Jelly-Friend.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 2.—The Ladier Aid and Missionary Society will hold: their November meeting in the Sunday School room of the church Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. New members and visitors always welcome. The hostesses are Mrs. Vincent Havlin and Mrs. Rudolph Havlin.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire department attended church services in a body on Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Terpening came bome .

from the hospital on Sunday. Her friends all hope she will continue to improve and will soon be around.

Mrs. Belle Dougins and daughter...

Mirlon, and mother, Mrs. Parker of Elicaville, called at Mrs. K. Sutton's

on Sunday afterness. Miss Constance Blawle attended the teachers' conference in New York on Friday.

The ladies extend thanks to all their friends who helped make the fair and supper such a success.

The regular meeting of the Community Cinb will be held on Thurs-day night of this week. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance as the winter's activities for the club. are to be taken into consideration. Some port of entertainment is expected to be provided.

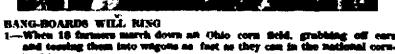
On Friday night of this week the Community Club will open its first league game of dark baseball of the reason by playing the Men's Club of the Pair Street Reformed Chipch. The game will be played in the Sun-

day echool room of this church.
The regular weakly meeting of the
St. Remy Volunteer Pro Department
will be held on Wednesday night of this week and on once Wodne night hereafter sutfl further potice. This is so so not to condict with the Red Nen and Ulster County Pier-men's Association.

Non Per Shert.

Van Aletyne, Texas (P).—R a grot name in to be professed to richm. Dan Murphy, negro fastour bore, should be hopey. He full, fame, containing 25 words taken from various acriptures in the Buss, in Duniel's Wiedom May I Know, gropher's Falth and Spirit Cheen, althu Borine. Communion Scall, Money' Negrous. Josepher Stall, Wen The Buy And Communion Stall, Wen The Buy And Communion All Marcabe. Conquer All Murphy.





Newark, O. (20,-The 1936 "world series" of the outstanding farm sports contest, the national corn-husking champiouship, comes to the 487-acre farm of Aiva Oyler on the old National road, 13 miles southwest of here, November 19.

Nature decreed a change of venuce for this year's bang-board contest. left standing for the contest. Originally it was planned for Missouri, but the drouth caused such poor corn there that the sponsors were afraid the small, unfilled ears decision for Ohio.

Drusth Brings Repeaters

There will be 18 contestants-two beyond the wagon bex. from each of the corn belt stateslown, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dabeet in corn-hunking---come places they call it corn-picking....in their stalks. respective states. Usually they are chosen in county and state elimination contests, but it is regarded likely this year's contentants from Missouri, Kanesa, Nebraska and possibly South Dakota, will be the same as last year, since no state contests are planned because of the drouth.

Last year's national, held in Formtain county, Indiana, was wen by Elmer Carteon, of lows. He established an all time record of 41 52 bushels, picking it within the alloited time of 29 minutes. The Ohio Farmer, one of the spon-

Thirty-five occess of Orler's 1000. yield 6.000 bushels this fall, will be with ice.

How It's Dutie

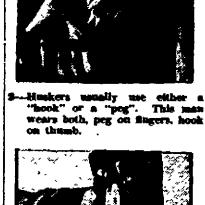
The contestants more between two rows, picking from both and toming would not beng loud enough to keep the care into wagons which keep the spectators interested. Hence, the pace alonguide them. The bang-boards are nothing more than sideboards on one side of the wagon, placed there to keep the corn from being thrown

No coaching from the sidelis allowed and possition are, charged against contestants leaving more than kota and Ohio. They represent the five ounces of hunk on one hundred pounds, and for ours overlooked on

Orier will not be a contestant. "I'll just be the best and a speciator," he said. Printers Witness

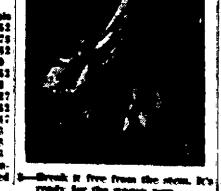
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Nicholas Banacci, 62, ot Saugerties, who was arrested October 29 following a fire at Saugerties, was brought to the Ulster county jam Monday by Chief of Police Richter. having been held for the grand jury after a hearing before Justice Charles E. Bennett of Saugerties. He is charged with arson in the second degree. When first arrested Banacci pleaded not guilty and furnished a bail bond of \$5,000. After being brought to the court house Monday his ball bond was approved by Judge Traver and he was released Banacci was the owner of this two story building near the Esopus creek t Saugerties which burned ererly in the morning of October 29. The fire

fames when the firemen arrived. An investigation was inade by Saugerties police and state proopers and the officers said that several large cans which had contokned gasolene or kerosene had been found un the premises following the lire. The building to said to have been insured for \$2,500.

broke out about 2:30 a. m. rind the

front windows had been blown out

PLATTERIL

Plattekill, No. 3-A chicken supper will be served in the Plattekill Grange Hall on Thursday evening, November 5. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Walter Brach, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. William Nabori, Miss May Mifeld, Mrs. George Docker, Mrs. Fres- Grace Tinsley. ton Pultridge, Mass Susie Fosler. Dancing will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the surper.

will observe their annual custom of M. Wilkins. "Go-to-Church Elupday" on Sunday,

the Platterill Grange will be held at in Washington, D. C. the next current meeting scheduled Mrs. Simeon Roosa of Stone

the next current meeting scheduled for Saturday evening, November 14. Ridge has been spending some time Refreshments will be served and a social hour argoyed.

The Plattekill Fire Department conducted a card party in the fire house Thursday evening, when a small growd was in attendance.

Mrs. Simeon Roosa of Stone with Mrs. Cora Van Demark.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk and baby son, of Pine Bush, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk.

Cornelius Bunting of Kingston is mall crowd was in attendance.

The Community Willing Workers held a bunco party in the Plattekill Fred Lyons.

Thurley Murden.

Grange Halft on Friday evening.

Miss Myra Wright of Ireland Corners and Miss Betty Jenkins of New York were callers on Mrs. Martha side Inn. Whitmorp last week.

the local unit of the Ulster County

W. C. T. U. at her home Tuesday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerow of

great of Franklyn Loxier last week-

lowing relatives and friends, Mr. and her sister in Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Fred Calyer, Mrs. O. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Mi-chael Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier,

Frenklyn Loxier. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Dransfield and daughter, Barbara, Miss Rita were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drangfield.

REAL METATE TRANSFERS Doods Recently Filed in the Office of

the County Clerk The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

John O'Nelli of Port Henry to age. All members are urged to attentained friends from Dobbs Ferry John F. O'Nelli of same place. a tend. parcel of land in town of Shawan-

sunk. Consideration \$1. J. Edward Conway to Kingston Construction Corporation of Kingston, a purcel of land in Kingston.

Consideration \$1.

riday evening. November 9. and William J. and Frieda M. Wege-baum of town of Saugertien to County of Ulster; a parcel of land in county for Woodstock-Saugerties blighway. Consideration \$600.

Beatrice Weinberg of Ellenville Modena fremen will conduct a card Modena fremen will conduct a card moden for the first statement.

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ser of Elienville, a parcel of land on Mrs. Burton Ward was a

O. Raymond Basile and others of who attended the conference of Wo-

\$100. Palts. a parcel of land in town of her home in this village, after right-Palts. a parcel of land in town of ing Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison New Palts. Consideration \$100. at New Hurley. Stamp for English

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New Paltz, a parcel of land on Platte cian in charge.

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The following will be the menu-for the November Cafeteria Supper to be served by the ladies of St. John's Episcopel Church at the parish house on Albert and Tremper Ardonia and will more to Newburgh. Avenues on Thursday of this week. Emors truck. bestinging at \$:30 o'clock: Virginia new truck.

HOUDINI DID NOT ANSWER



An attempt to "contact" the spirit of the late Harry Houdini, magician extraordinary, admittedly didn't work when his widow (center) tried it at a seance in Hollywood, exactly 10 years after Houdini's death. The handcuffs, held by Edward Saint (right) were supposed to open, but they didn't. At left is Caryl S. Fleming, head of the Pacific Coast Magicians' Association. (Associated Press Photo)

Ellenville News

AROUND THE VILLAGE.

Ellenville, Nov. 3 .- Miss Beatrice Frank Losier, Mrs. Samuel Drans- week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell.

Miss Ethelyn Wilkins and a friend, of Rhinebeck, were week-end guests Members of the Plattekill Grange of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Rosenber-The annual effection of officers of ger have been spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Murden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houghtaling have returned from their wedding of New Hurley were recent callers in trip and are at their home.

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumberg

former residents of Eilenville, have been spending a few days at the Way-Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter

Peter Ward of New York city vis-ited his mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, B. S. Brody at New Haven. Conn., last week-end. and while there attended the Yale-Mrs. Fronk Carpenter entertained Dartmouth football game.

Mrs. Morris O'Neill of Woodridge.

Mrs. Morris O'Neill of Woodridge.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carden of Elting Court. Miss Charlotte Zupp has been en-

Adams are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joying a weeks' vacation from her duties in the Prudential Insurance at the guest of Mrs. Lilliam Schiff at the Hotel New Yorker.

Mb. and Mrs. Michael Neff and office. She spent a few days during the Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. Amy Brown, mother of Mrs. daughter Lillian, of Newburgh, were the week with her brother-in-law and callers here recently.

Please Palmer of Accord was a Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J. sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of

Tr. and Mrs. Charles Wood enter-wise Helen Daloczok of Clinton Miss June McDow at their home recently the fol-avenue, is spending some time with

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 3—Local members of Tuesday evening in Marbrook. All keepsie. are invited to attend.

Thursday afternoon, November 5. the annual election of officers of the Myron Shultis were among dinner Modena Ladies' Aid Society will be guests entertained by the Misses held at the Methodist Church parson-

Thursday evening, November 5, Department at the fire house. Friday evening, November 6, choir

Helen M. Kofte of Philadelphia dist parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, November 6, at Wells,

to Rath C. Bueltmann of Ellenville, and domino party in the fire house. a parcel of land on Park street. Sunday November 8. "Young Peo-Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Frederick A. Bueltmann and wife the Modena Methodist Church, con-

eer of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Mrs. Burton Ward was among Park street, Ellenville. Considera- members of the New Hurley Re-tion \$1. Highland to Andres and Rosina men's Missionary Union of the Clas-Basile of Righland, a parcel of land ids of Orange, in the New Prospect in town of Plattekilli. Consideration Reformed Church at Pine Bush, re-

Florence A. Dempsey of Brooklyn Mrs. Deborah Shay has returned to

The condition of Rulus Jenkins, Margarel Alex March of Amherst, who is critically ill with pneumonia.

Mass., and Alice B. Alexander of remains serious. Dr. William S. remains serious. Dr. William S.

> and son. Danny, spent the week in New Jersey.

Mrs. James Doyle of Boston, Mass., was a visitor in town last week. Mrs. Sarah Paltridge has sold her property located between Modena and

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre Pointeen, ment lost, maked sweet and son, Herace, Mrs. Anna Miller in his final castern address of the Pointeen, mentioned pointeen, butter, and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Theopeline campaign, is free to contain the same point and peas, endire and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Theopeline campaign, is free to contain the same peas.

controls and pour entire dore Ross, were recent dinner anests time his radio activities, the Most raphie pie with whipped cream. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hasbrouck.

The Micros Jenkins and Lamber The Mises Jenkins and Lambert Bishop of Detroit, declared. "I con-Jenkins attended the Mahie Tucker sider you a national institution." the Travel to Leasen Volcanic National wedding in the Methodist Church at bishop advised Coughlin. (Associated For hereased 47 per cent in 1935. Peckskill recently. The Tucker fam. Press Photo).

duties in the office of Attorney H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Camppard, Miss Elizabeth Fosler, Mrs. Tinsley of Long Island spent the bell of Port, Chester were week-end

> Jack Sprague, a student at Colgate University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague.

Florence, have been visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Reumann in Jersey City.

Artie Horowitz of New York city spent the past week with S. J. Lipka. Mrs. Lillian Schiff spent several days during the week in New York city, where she attended the conven-tion of the New York State Hotel Association held at the Hotel New

Mrs. Florence Guntlow has re-turned to her home after spending the summer at Lake Mohonk

Miss Jane Booth of Bridgeport. Conn., spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Flora Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller spent the week-end in New York city. Mrs. Herman J. Levine entertained the Social Science Group of the local Woman's Club at her home Monday

evening.
Robert Wolf returned on Wednesday to his duties as manager of the lower A. & P. store, after a vacation of ten days, part of which was spent with friends in New York city and

Jamaica, L. I. Miss Grace Yarrow spent a couple of days last week in New York city

Mrs. Amy Brown, mother of Mrs. Lyle Startup, left on Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lonatein spend the winter with her daughter,

Miss June McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, spent the week-end at Bard College, An-Miss Ella V. Graham has been en-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen, Mr. and joying a weeks' vacation from her tended the sophomore-junior dance.

gees second concessor ily maintain a summer residence

Mr and Mrs. John Alheusen and daughter of New Jersey recently sen and family.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harthe Epworth League are reminded old, spent the week-end with Mr. that the League Institute will meet and Mrs. William A. Cooke in Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carver of Newburgh were callers here Sunday. Mrs. Cornella Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin en-

recentis. Mrs. Minerva Wager of Ellenville regular meeting of the Modena Fire is visiting relatives in this village. Work is progressing nicely on the new house of Miss Lizzle Devo, being rehearsal will be held in the Metho-built under the direction of Charles

> Conrad Gierisch has employment in Poughkeepsie.

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The Rev. Charles E. Conchlin. shown above speaking at Newstk Rev. Nichael J. Gallagher. Cathelic

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New Paltz News

Normal School Lecture Course New Paltz, Nov. 3 .- The Normal the match ,6-2, 6-1 School is to sponsor a brilliant lecture course under a nation-wide prother sale to be held December 9.

The Arts and Crafts Club met on Monday and talked over plans for their sale to be held December 9.

This sale is an annual affair and of America". Co-operative manage-ment makes it possible to offer season tickets for two dollars or fifty cents be on sale. A number of new mem-bers were welcomed to the club. In will be Clayton Hamilton, dramatic sary to have either one "A" or two eritic, playwright, ex-chairman Pumit an article to the committee, who either prize jury, on November 19. Broadway and the folk who made them, and his subject will be: "The Public and the Play". During the courses Gen. Smedley D. Butler and Private Pete will give a soldier's answer to the question "How can we wine out war?" Ste Abbor Bossert, Bernice DuBois, Ethel Angles out war?" Ste Abbor Bossert, Syst. June Messner, Emily Anderson will interpret his country locally. Lieut, Commander George O. Noville will tell with the help of moving formed, the first meeting was held pictures how he passed two years with Byrd in Little America. The courses will be announced in full

Other Activities

New Paltz, Nov. 3 .- The feature number of the Lyceum courses will hearsal Thursday afternoon under be given in the auditorium on Tues- the direction of Miss Jennie Lee minster Choir" will appear.

Glen. There were 25 riders who en- A social time in the gymnasium will joyed the hot frankfurters which follow. Miss Anne Scoma is presiawaited them. The ride back was dent of the Glee Club. Miss Bornstein and Cecil Broad

motored to New York city for the week-end. Lena Kotcher spent the week-end

at Tarrytown with Leah Pollock. The Agonian Sorority held their rush party on Thursday.

Marge Hornig of the Arethusa

Sorority spent the past week-end in New York city. Miss Mary Broderick attended a prom at Webb over the week-end Ruth Bedell and Winnie Dinham visited Kingston, Poughkeepsie and

Woodstock during the week-end. There was a joint meeting and smoker of the Delphic and Delta Kappa fraternities held in the gymnasium during the week. Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg presided and inter-fraternity relations were dis-

Bobby Nelson's band will play at the Inter-sorority Prom on the night of November 14.

The third meeting of the house presidents met last Thursday after-noon. Catherine Bell presided. Hazel Moore, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last moeting. Business was then discussed. Meetings will be held every two weeks until the freshman presidents be-come better acquainted with the rules and requirements. Later the meetings will be held once a month.

The tennis tournament is now underway. Many news names were in this week as the fail tournament The Juckett-Kennedy, O'Connor-Rosenthal, Enlund-Roeder, Asher-Dutchess, Romansky-Liscom will be played soon. Last week "Bud" Connolly and Roy Silver had

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single admission. The first speaker order to gain membership it is neces-He will talk about the plays of according to the ability expressed in Sir Albion Banarji gyal, June Messner, Emily Anderson, dis country locally Jennie Berlt, Mary Murtaugh and Jean Robinson.

last Tuesday. Professor Howard B. Hoffman made temporary classifications and the group was arranged accordingly. Those who came out were the Messers Cloonan, Tompkins, Ford, Ross, V. Smith, Farmer, At Normal School Ramsey, C. Sheeley, Silver, Barton, McDowell and V. Sheeley, with John Rogers as accompanist.

The Girls' Glee Club held a re day, November 12, when the "West-Organization meeting which will be held Tuesday evening. November 3.

Last Thursday the Riding Club The Glee Club is in charge of the had its second supper ride to the program for this meeting, which will

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MES. ALEXANDER GEORGE Oysters On Veal

Unusual seasonable recipes for those liking oysters.

Dinner Gerving Four Veal Steak With Owner Blanket
Buttered Beets
Creamed Turnips
Corn Muffins Butter
Jellied Prune Salad
Cocoanut Cake Coffee

Veni Steak With Oyster Blanket (A Festive Treat) 4 tablespoons fat

% pint small orsters 4 lablespoone butter Sprinkle flour, salt an. paprika on

steak. Brown fat in frying pan, Add steak Cover and cook it minutes or until tender when tested with fork. Spread steak with cysters and top with butter. Broil 10 minutes. Baste with drippings from cooking meat, Garnish with parsley and serve.

If desired, the cooked steak can be transferred to shallow baking dish, topped with oysters and broiled. The food can be served in dish in which

4 tablespools 1% cups flour 4 tempoons t

& tempoon salt fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat. Half 40 greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Jellind Press Salad

. tablespoon % cup seeded conked arnnulated. prones % cup diced celery gelatin 4 tablespoons Cup nuts 6 teaspoon se Cemposo Jem Julca cold water 14 cup bolling

prune juice

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water, dissolve in Juice. Cool, add rest of Ingredients and fill Individual molds. Chili until firm, unmold on lettuce and top with salad dressing.
Other fruits can be used in place o. prunes.

Inventor Gets Even

Aromas, Calif. UP.-Eight years ago a piston flew out of an old automobile vagine and struck Eidee Good win on the head. Now he has appited for a patent on a rotary gasoline engine that contains no pistons. He hopes it will supplant the present motors in automobiles.

The Chinese scaport of Pakhol was pened to foreign trade in 1876.

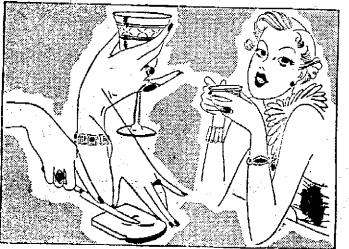
MODES of the MOMENT



Fashion Says "Little Jackets"

A legion of little jackets of silk brocade and shimmering lame adde fashion spice to this season's cocktuli and dinner frocks. This is one of the smartest—a colorful affair of metallized silk Persian brocade which fasters up the front with little gold buttons and adds a "right" touch to a swishing dinner gown of crisp leaf-green silk taffets. A brocade bag white gloves and a twisted Egyptian coronet of seed pearls are worn with

Home Institute ETIQUETTE AT THE TABLE



Telltale Manners Stamp Von Socially

The lifting of a gobiet . . . a sip before buttering and eating, she is

are often done by those careless Do you decline or accept a second about their table manners. The helping at a dinner? What should hands show what NOT to do if you you do if you upset a glass of water

are to be charming. Here's what while dining with friends? correct etiquette says about such table antics: Practices to Avoid

she grasps it awkwardly near the of puzzling social situations gracetop, extending her little finger.

CUP: She rests her weight on doing the correct thing. both elbows, takes a double-clutch Send 15c for our b on cup and sips, making herself of- QUETT FOR EVERY DAY, to Kings-

a fork or your fingers with fresh assistant hostess. So socially successful was the event that arrange-

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****** WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 3-Religious services were held as usual at the Community Baptist Church Sunday morning with a home attendance of 21 present. Preacher William Bender presented another of his fervent spiritually inspired topics. Mrs. Chase Davis presided as organist. Next Sunday services will be held at the usual hour of 10:30 o'clock, with a cordial Christian in-vitation extended to all.

A host of deer hunters have made their annual invasion of the happy hunting grounds of the reservoir country. Several fine specimens have been taken these first two days, Monday's still misty weather could not fail to find favor with all huntsmen.

The West Shokan schoolhouse was a place of Halloween festivity on Friday afternoon. A party was given to the pupils by their kindly teacher Mrs. West. Many prizes were given to various pupils, several of those included one to Charles Weidner for being dressed the most comical and he won first prize. Arthur Henriksen and Arthur Smith ron second prize. Refreshments were served consisting of cake, ice cream and punch. Also each one was given a small Halloween basket with candles in, and a hag containing marshmallows. Mrs. West's former pupils who attended the party were Mildred Roe, Donald Smith and Cornelia Davis. Small children; who were present included: Ellen Henrisken. Shirley Umphrey. Anthony Colange, Frances Constable, Paul Winkler and Anna Mae Wagner. A very pleasant afternoon was had by everyone.

Halloween jokers played their pranks quite noticeably both among Main street and upland residents. Rocking chairs adorned roadside fences, advertising signs removed from their anchorages, steps torn from buildings and one farmer reported having his hay rake run over a stone wall into the brook. Mrs. William Wagner was a busi-

Catherine Wilson of North Main

Mrs. Frances Whispell spent Satorday in Kingston.

Mrs. Colange's Halloween party held at the hall Saturday night, proved a well pleasing success. There was a large attendance of both young people and grown ups, and although dancing of both round and square sets was the principal diversion. everyone appeared in excellent spirits and whether grouped along the side lines or dancing, seemed to quaff the nectar of wholesome enjoyment. Excellent music and plenty of it was furnished by the North Shore Hill Billies. Mr. Spanhake the versatile live wire fiddler. favored during a lull in the dancing with several cowboy songs that pleased immensely. Some of the daners were in costume, which added color, and mirth to the Hallowcon atmosphere. An elegani shaving set was awarded to Judson Barringer, and the ladies' prize went to Mrs. Burkhard, a city visitor This was a pair of pillow cases and towel with hand embroidery and lace. There also was a free refreshment

from a cup... buttering bread... spreading the entire slice thickly with butter.

Server can tell whether or not you be server can tell whether or not you be server can tell whether or not you be saily avoided. Do you use a fack or your fingers with fresh assistant hostess. So socially sucbooth, where sandwiches and sodas ments have been made to hold another dance on Saturday evening. November 14. Music will be furnished by the popular and obliging check-up visit among milk shipping Hill Billies. Mrs. Colange cordially dairymen last week. Hill Billies. Mrs. Colange cordially extends a public invitation. The adkeeping with the desire only to cover

recalled to his employment in New savory dish of "turni's and taters" York city, customarily spent the all winter long. York city, customarily spent the week-end here with his family and

remained until after voting Tuesday soming. Miss Bertha Merrill, former well known local teacher, now stationed at Surnwood. Delaware county, was trip to New York city on Saturday.

social caller at West Shokan Heights Sunday afternoon and even-

Mrs. Margaret. Hoarden of Youters, a former well known local res-

in company with friends, speat the week-end in town. Aartsen Van Wagenen of Kingston the ex-New York cop. Genial Jim

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PATTERN NUMBER.

was a caller in town on Friday. Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a

risitor here on Sunday. Idle Hour Inn was a favored cater- parents of a young son, which aring place for week-end out of town rived Saturday evening at the Benehunting parties.

Shelhon Hill's, famous rendezrous. Henry Sheldon, proprietor, is again a scene of congenial activity ness caller in Kingston on Saturday with guests from the metropolitan Aid Society will hold their annual afternoon.

With guests from the metropolitan Aid Society will hold their annual afternoon. many deer in his locality during restreet heights spent the week-end in an annual buck will surely fall a menu for the supper is roast beef, victim of his unerring aim.

> having spent an enjoyable week with her sister at Sunny Cliff Farm. On Wednesday Judge and Mrs. Winchell with Mrs. Hyatt pleasantly spent the day by taking a 90 mile trip through fruitful southern Ulster and thence home via the Shawangung Trail to

> Mrs. Cavire Ingold, a well known former local resident, is visiting with the Jordan family at Brodhead Heights. Mrs. Ingold came from

Roxbury on Sunday. John Henriksen has disposed of his thrifty hemlock timber on his West Shokan Heights woodlot for log docking to be used in the Bushkill stream flood control project. Foreman Nathan Eckert, with his efficient WPA woods crew, conducted the cutting operations last week. The trees were hauled out with the caterpillar tractor for handy loading on trucks from the roadway near Spook Rock." This tract was logged off for the second time about 40 years ago by Zodac P. Boice. It was then owned by Clark Personeus, who later sold the seven acres to Michael Dwyer. Many years previous

Wilson Terwilliger distributed a Farmers' Co-operative, to community dairymen on Monday.

The milk inspectors, Mr. Manning and Mr. Wright, made their final

Judge Henry Winchell has augmission price is moderate and in mented his bumper Sunny Cliff tur nip crop with a supply of No. 3 expenses and give to the people of spuds from Farmer E. C. Davis. Due the reservoir section a friendly twice to a contrarywise seasonal -effect a month place of cathering during Judge Winchell's "tater" crop failed the reservoir section a trieducty of the month place of gathering during in the growing, but he is now as the long winter months.

Judge Winchells Lavor and in the growing, but he is now as in the growing, but he is now as in the growing with the second of a well filled favorite and sured of a well filled favorite and taters.

> Raymond Kelder reports success with his early fox trapping, he having taken a pair of grays and an unusually fine red specimen. Donald Bishop made a business

Garret Mott with his mother, Mrs. Violetta Dodge, of Flatbush, Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Josse Burgher and spending the week at the family of Cuba. N. T., are early deer season visitors at Maple Dell Will Every of Kingston, a known West Shokan resident of lyn, returned home Sunday after spending the week at the family Will Every of Kingston, a well

known West Shokan resident of prereservoir days, was a local caller on

A fine buck was bagged among the group of hunters sojourning with Harrison, at \West Shokan Heights. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Donahoe, proud dictine Hospital in Kingston.

With This

Cuddle

Toy

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Ivov. 3-The Ladies' November 5. There will be a fish cent weeks and feels confident that pond and fancy article booth. The gravy, mashed potatoes, string beans, Mrs. Hyatt of Henry street, Kings- cabbage salad, relish, jelly, bread on, returned home Sunday after and butter, pie and coffee. Ice cream will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly of New York spent the vieck-end with Charles Kelly:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright of Weehawken, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ockielmann. Mrs. J. Harris, Jane and Mabel Harris and J. Mahoney of Belleville, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

Most burrowing animals have small or degenerated eyes.

DOES YOUR CALL YOU

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your

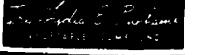


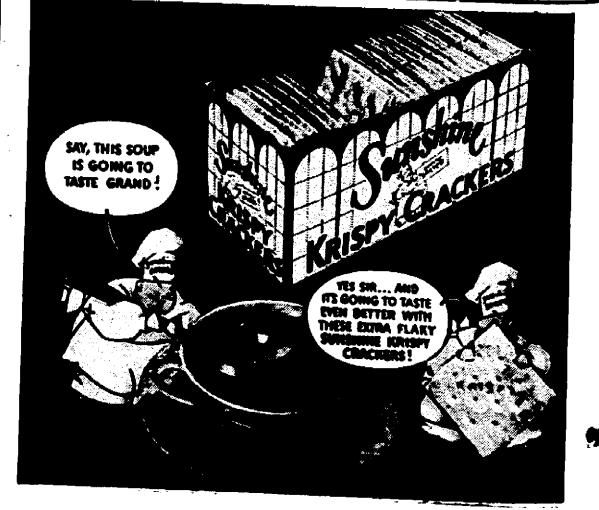
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of it. Hed do anything be could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle:

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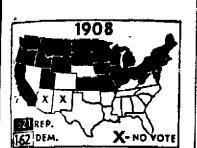
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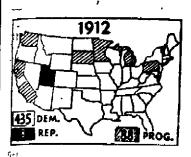
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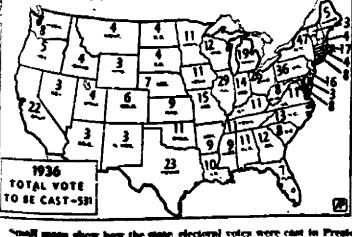












Small maps show how the state electoral votes were cast in Presiden-al elections from 1900 through 1902. Number of electoral votes each ate has in 1900 is shown as bottom map. A break in state's dominant for indicates a split electoral ballot. For instance, in 1912, California 11 electoral votes for the Progressive candidate and 2 for the Demowife candid

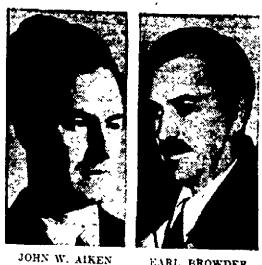
What termity happens in such cases is that voters in conimbors believe they are voting for the whole party electoral ticket but they mark an "X" beside the first man's name. In fact they have is failed to vote for anyone cise. As a result it sometimes ha all the top man or two on the electoral state of the party which shows minority of the requilar rote will get a higher total than the buttom men

the majority state. Oklahoma was not admitted to the union spell 1997 and brace did tyle until 1988. New Mexico and Arlsons cost their first votes in 12, the year they were admitted.

Jig Kreps Man in Trim.

71-year-old Joe Lambert. Twice a week, after a bard's work on his farm, the white-baired enterminer time jik in the best thing yet to who has been lighting for \$4 years. in trim and live long, contends l'limbers up" at parties.

For President: These Men Face The Electorate Today



Socialist Labor

'22 Party Vote:

Popular-33,276

Electoral-None

MILTON

November 6, in the Sunday School visit.

Her committee includes Mrs. Edward!

Young, Jr., the Misses Eleanor Young, Mariam Sears and Helen The Boy Scouts of Milton held their annual Halloween party on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in their new headquarters at the

Friends Church. All of the scouts were present and a few of the scouts brought their friends. A few of their parents were present also. The party was preceded by a closed meeting at which the boys discussed plans for

a food sale which will be held in the Milton library building on Saturday afternoon, November 14 Plans were also discussed as to other methods of raising mone) for the troop. The party started at 8 o'clock. Many games were played and a few of the boys performed stunts. This over, the refreshments were served which consisted of cider and doughnuts.

The headquarters were very beautifully decorated and a very good

New Rochelle on Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Lila Lopez to John Phillips Gibbs at the First Presbyterian Church. They then at-

tended the reception at the Larchnont Shore Club. After the recep tion the bride and groom departed for an extensive trip abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Russo are the parents of a son born at Vassar

Lately a great many amateur radio stations have been set up in Milton. Among the licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission in the last year are W2HSE, C. Kenneth Taber, operator; W2BAF, Sidney Taber, operator; and W2JSI Robert Wilke, operator. The stations are equipped for emergency use in the event of disaster of any kind. So the people of Milton do not have to worry about being stranded with-

Edgar M. Clarke, president of the board of education, and Edward 1, Dalby, principal of the central school system, attended a convention last

Hospital last Friday.

out communication.

time was had by all present. Mrs. R. W. Hallock, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, John Wilke, Mrs. P. D. Vail. and Miss Margaret Ball motored to

hairman in charge of the supper. Thursday evening.

EARL BROWDER Communist '32 Party Vote: Popular-102.991 Electoral-None

loyed a Halloween costume party tax collector for the central school

held in Syracuse.

Gloria Clarke entertained a group



D. LEIGH COLVIN Prohibition 32 Party Vote. Popular-81,869 Electoral-None



ALF M. LANDON Republcan '32 Party Vote: Electoral-59



WILLIAM LEMKE Union (Party Not Formed In '32)



F. D. ROOSEVELT Democrat '32 Party Vote Popular-22.821 857 Electoral-472



NORMAL THOMAS Socialist '32 Party Vote: Popular-884,781 Electoral-None



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week of the State Association of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Jr., week of the State Association of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Jr., School Boards. The convention was have motored to the Adirondacks for a hunting trip on Tuesday, Novem-

meid in Syracuse.

John Wilke, Arthur Bell, Ruth
Milton, Nov. 2.—The new well for the new Milton school is now completed so far as the drilling goes.

Maurice Dayton, well driller of Mil
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Maurice Dayton, well driller of Milton, had the contract. The well is down 206 feet and 6½ gallons of was given by the dramatic club and the day ended with a dance in the plans are being made for a storage tank and other necessary equipment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber

Oakwood school and Storm King It was old scholar's day and a dinner aplay was given by the dramatic club and the day ended with a dance in the gym.

After the dinner a play was given by the dramatic club and the day ended with a dance in the gym.

The annual chicken dinner and dance of St. James Church, Milton, will be held on Thursday evening.

November 12, in St. James Hall.

Approximately \$28,000 in school

the home of Mrs. Birdsall S. Taber
Wednesday affternoon, November 4, tax money has been collected so far Arthur Bell and his father, Herbert, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. A group of about 60 children en- by Mrs. Adelaide Wilke of Milton, James Smith, of Mineola last week

held in Myron Hazen's cooler from district of town of Marlborough. This f to 9 Tuesday evening. Prizes were leaves about \$17,000 still to be col-Corotes Ravage Stock given for the costumes and games, lected. Mrs. Wilke has allowed an Supper was served at a long table decorated with Halloween favors.

The party was under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School with Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Olive Clarke and Mrs. Max. Bordis from The members of the Milton Pressible They have tuned many pianos in both of the served at a long table extension of time for payment with legislature voted a bounty on coyotes adults, most of these on confession the communion was of these on confession the officers of faith. It was noticeable that the incommunion was not considered to appropriate money to pay it. Since the men outnumbered the women two years ago it neglected to appropriate money to pay it. Since the men outnumbered the women two officers of faith. It was noticeable that the private money to pay it. Since the men outnumbered the women two one.

Mrs. Grover Ferguson in charge.

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,California is vigorously prosecut-ing confectioners who sell "ice milk" Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hepworth and under the name of ice cream

in the Junior C. E. and in the church World-Wide Rites although yesterday the girls defeated

bers in Impressive Service; Men world were engaged in colebrating

"Presbyterian World-Wide Com-First Presbyterian Church of this city yesterday morning. The church edifice was well filled for the cere-

Lord's Supper five persons were presented in the office of baptism. Following the distribution of the Regard and Cup. lowing this sacrament came the reception of new members. Twenty Cojotes Ravage Stock persons were added to the roll, two fered a brief meditation on "What Elho, Nev (P)—When the Nevada from the church school and 18 it Takes to Be a Christian " During

byterian Church will sponsor a New They have tuned many planos in both bold that stockmen and sheep raisers Men are more conspicuous in this will be received at an early date, it England supper on Friday evening, Milton and Mariborough during their are organizing their own extermina- congregation than in many another was announced church, young men outnumber the young women in the Christadelphian on the George F Smith memorial

school boys are often slightly more regular in attendance than the girls the boys by a count of two, Ward B Tongue, superintendent, announced Presbyterians throughout

the Communion yesterday and this unity of spirit was emphasized locally in church hymns, prayers and in munion," authorized by the General the liturgy for the Lord's Supper Assembly of 1936, was appropriately The choir, directed by Miss Edna and enthusiastically celebrated in the Merrihew, sang "O Saviour of the First Preshyterian Church of this World" by Sir John Goss, Raymond DuBois being the baritone seloist. Members of the choir also rendered a "Kirle Eleison," by Smart, while

Just before the sacrament of the the Misses Edwina Schultz and Alma Burger interpreted "The Old Rugged the Breed and Cun The Rev. Dr. Goodrich Gates of-

As a prelude and postlude, played Young People's Society two to one, organ, Miss Merrihew interpreted they are more numerous in the the "Fourth Etude" by Chopin and Senior Christian Endeavor as well as the "Prelude in D" by Bach

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With the Yellow Jackets booked to face the powerful West Point Church under the auspices of the Artillery Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds, Coach Jerry fine program has been arranged for Dann has planned two strenuous the evening and a large attendance practices for the Wasps this week, one Thursday at 7:30, a scrimmage drill, and a signal rehearsal Friday Orchestra Selection at 7 in the rear of the Ross and Gorman store on North Front street. "We must be ready for a hard at-

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> Yellow Jacket player for the west several years, will be facing his old service outfit, he having made his football debut here with the Artillery, at the same " Christman, Clarence Hupfer, Hippo Hon and other Artillery footballers I who made grid history at the Fair Grounds. -

In Sunday's fray, Don Beany, a

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Burprise Sketch—Two Harlem Fa. pictures of the year and Mr. Huston class will present a silver tea. and Miss Chatterton are ably assisted by such players as David Niven, Mary Astor and Paul Lukas. A Samuel Goldwyn production, directed

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(By The Associated Press)

Chicago-Eddie Carroll, 148, Ot-

New York-Eddie Zivic, 133 1/4,

Louisville-Johnny (K. O.) Stev-

Newark, N. J .- Roscoe Manning.

Frank Zamaris, 1731/2, Orange, N. J.,

(8); Johnny Dean, 136, Kannapolis,

ens, 133, Cincinnati, stopped Luther

Johnson, 136, Toledo, O., (3).

Pittsburgh, outpointed Ritchie Fon-

tawa, Ont., knocked out Chuck Woods, 148 1/4, Detroit, (2).

for check on hunters' kill.

taine, 133, Montana, (8).

drew, (10).

138 1/2, Mlami, (6).

The state was asked to tag each

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Piago Solo

Kingston: "Kelly the Second" and "Alibi For Murder." A prize fight story that is also a comedy of the slap stick variety if offered as one part of the double feature bill at the uptown theatre with Patsy Kelly, Charlie Chase, Big Boy Williams and Pert Kelton sharing the honors. There is much laughter, much gusty humor that almost borders on insanity and the whole show is pretty silly but nevertheless entertaining Troy, N. Y., Nov. 3. (27.-Recom- and original. "Alibi for Murder" is mendation that the State Conserva- a direct opposite for here is a grim tion Department drop "hot house" pense. The lighting, the settings and pheasant raising and return to the acting is all well done as the plot "range raised" birds was voted by moves along the familiar pathway the Hendrick Hudson Fish and Game of suspicion, fear and mystery. Wil-Gargan and Marguerite liam Acting on the advice of James R. Churchill are starred,

by William Wyler.

Orpheum: "Grand Jury" and "Devil'a Squadron." How politica step in and crack down on grand tribute eggs among farm boys and jury investigations and how unlawful girls for hatching and raising to the and unfair justice can be at times is age of seven weeks, the children to visually described in the first feature on the Orpheum bill, a reform picture with Fred Stone, Owen Davis, pheasant liberated with leg bands Jr., and Louise Latimer. "Devil's Squadron" is the melodrama of test flying and tells of the loves, lives and excitement of aviators who risk their lives for science. Richard Dix, Lloyd Nolan and Karen Morley head the players.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Craig's Wife." What causes domestic unrest in the topsyurvy world of today is answered in this highly advertised story of a woman who married and who offered her husband nothing that might cause her any sacrifice or trouble whatever. It's the story of a woman who sought her independence through marriage and who refused to be a partner or helpmate to the man. A parasite, she causes her hus-171 %, Nutley, N. J., outpointed band endless suffering and this character is compellingly played by Rosalind Russell and the husband is characterized by John Boles. Here Holyoke, Mass.-Eldred Daven- is a helpful picture, dramatized with ort, 146, New York, outpointed Sal skill and interest and made melo-Canata, 149, Holyoke, (10); Joey dramatic when Craig's wife impli-Greb, 142, Herkimer, N. Y., and cated him in the murder of his Eddie Conley, 141, Danbury, Conn., friend. Dorothy Arzner directed this Columbia Picture and featured players in the cast include Billie Burke, Tampa. Fia.—Snag Trowbridge, Jane Darwell, Dorothy Wilson and

137 ½, West Palm Beach, Fla., de-Robert Allen. feated Johnny Cruz, 131 ½, Havana, Kingston: Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Rhythm on the C., outpointed Lou Gendell, Range." Bing Crosby, father of the

throaty crooning vogue, leaves the

night spots and glamour that sur- U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern De Variety Show at

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At The Theatres

At The one of a cowhand from the southwest in this tuneful, hilarious and fast paced story by port and account its the office of the work street Baptist Church under the auspices of the Philathea and Baraca Classes. A fine program has been arranged for the evening and a large attendance.

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Surprise Sketch—Two Harlem Fa- the grasping tendencies of both men and women and proves that advanc- November 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Final are: the grasping tendencies of both man and women and proves that advancing age and romance are more or less alien in the scheme of things. It is and turkey dinner will be rendered, edite to the finest and most cultured one of the finest and most cultured one of the finest and Me Huston class will present a silver tea.

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To the creditors of the above name, bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that upon the pelition of the trustee herein duly rerised the 30th day of October, 1936, a speen meeting of creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the supervisors roots, in the Uister County Courthouse on the 13th day of November, 1936 at 10 o'clock in 35 forenoon at which meeting the following matters will be considered and acted apon:

on:

1. To consider a proposed compromise of claim of the trustee against the estate of Jacob J. Rice, deceased, of which the said bankrupt was a distributee, for the sum of \$3500.

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The scores:

Follette, c

E. Bock, f

Bruce, f

Messinger, c

Schline, g H. Houghtaling, g

Evory, c

Total 6

Hotaling, f 0

Van Bramer, c 0

Dykes, g 0

Total 0

Avenue, 10; Missions, 2. Referees—Craw, Cullum.

Miller, f 1

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C. Boice, g 1

J. Short, f 5

Munson, c

Port Ewen. 6. Referees—Craw. Cullum.

Timekeepers-Murray. Van Val-

Time of halves-15 minutes.

First Dutch (8)

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ieemer, 5.

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J. Houghtaling, g . . 1

Comforter Aces (10)

Redeemer (29)

Score at end of first balf-Com-

Timekeepers-Murray, Van Val-

forter Aces, 2; Redeemer, 10.

Referees -- Craw, Cullum.

Fouls committed-Aces, 7;

Time of halves-16 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (16)

Missions (3)

BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE 198-356 fives. Mattia 187 182 184-553 Liceardo ... 178 166 169—513 Relder ... 192 210 241—643 Rice 163 135 172-470 Luedtke ... 169 200 169-538 Etten and Jack Short who pushed the Fuller sent the front wall men ball through the hoop for 21 points through their paces at the stationary between them. Alward 172 174 200-546 Thiel 182 161 203-546 to a 16-3 tally by the Clinton Avenue

Total 576 917 947 2740 Aces, whose chief scorers were Don High single scorer-Kelder, 241. High average scorer—Kelder, 214. points apiece. Both teams missed High game-Flanagans, 964. produced some good pass-work, man-American Legion (8) Fein 166 161 172-499 session most of the time. Wauro 210 169 254-623 In the finale, the strong Redeemer

Ferraro 187 186 225-598 team scored a 29-10 victory over the Sampson ... 212 239 168 619 Comforter Aces with Sam Messinger Nodjeska ... 162 150 150—462 and Pete Schline scoring 17 points. The Redeemers went out in front at Total 937 895 969 2801 the start and stayed there. Lyceum (0) Kearney 159 185 Zeeh 151 160 134-445 Roos 144 146 151-441 J. Purvis, f 2 Blind 162 150 150-462 Kelly, f Schupp 158 113 114-385 R. Purvis, f

Total 774 754 697 2225 High single scorer—Mauro, 254. High average scorer-Mauro, 208. High game—American Legion, St. Peter's (1).

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High average scorer—C. Budden-Magen, 208. - High game—Central Hudson, 967. Fowler, 1 Colonials (3).184 187 167-538 Henke, g 1 Bellard ... 163 168 162—493 Harris ... 191 177 223—591 Keresman ... 173 162 169—504 Williams 192 154 176-522 Total903 848 897 2649 Y. M. C. A. (0). Seimes 169 170 166—505 A. Short, g 1 Norton 140 138 —278 Clark, g 1 Rowland 172 142 152—466 leFever 172-172 Dutch. 3: Port Ewen, 14.

Total842 842 811 2495 High single scorer-Harris, 223. High average scorer-Harris, 197. High game Colonial. 203.

HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE. Newburgh Hoffmann (3)

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High single, Leach 265. High average, Leach 221

High game, Hoffman 1063. Colgate Has Hard

Drill for Holy Cross

Hamilton, N. T., Nov. 3, off.-Coach Andy Kerr started his Colgate loothall squad through a hard drill loday is preparation for the meeting Sainst Holy Cross Saturday. He validad in particular for any lagh the spirit that developed when the red raiders downed Army at West Point Saturday in a rally that followed a start that did not show the real power of the team.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By the Associated Press. Porthad. Ne.—Bibber McCoy. 243. habridge, Mass., defeated Fred bate, 189, New York, two straight;

The Kingston High football squad The Church Basketball League inmarshalled its forces yesterday at augural at the Y. M. C. A., Monday the Athletic Field and got under way night, attended by a representative for the all-important drive against turnout of spectators, resulted in the powerful Middletown scoring sensations. Hampered considerably victories for the Port Ewen M. E., Clinton Avenue M. E. and Redeemer by a drizzling downpour, the Maroon pigskin pushers engaged in a pro-In the first contest on the schedule, pervision of Coach Kias. Resuming the Port Ewen M. E. quintet began operations after a short recess, the defense of its league title by trounc- local major-domo sent the backfields ing the First Dutch squad, 27-8. The and wingmen through a spirited Dutchmen held the champs to a 3-3 series of passing maneuvers, stresstie in the first period, but could not ing proper coverage assignment on withstand the attack of "Bing" Van potential pass-receivers. Line Conch The Comforter Missions, unable to Coach Anderson handled his hopescore at all from the field, were held fuls in a strenuous blocking drill.

With Line Coach Fuller developing a strong first line of defense Boyce and Chet Baltz, with five against enemy ground-gaining maneuvers, the probable Middletown atplenty of shots, but the Methodists tack will be held over the air-lines if the vaunted attempts of Ray Dodd. aging to keep the ball in their pos-Ira Cummings and company are stalemated. The local first unit has performed splendidly in its appeara fine display of hone-crushing downfield blocking to pave the way for the long gallops of Maroon ball carwithstand the effects of a continual pounding by the Middle backs will be revealed in the fray at Wilson Field. At any rate, the Maroon mentor is providing against all possibiliof ties and yesterday's session bore this o out. In past performances, the local standard with the defensive work of George Rifenbary, Tommy Maines bary excels in the role of roaming pivot-man and his defensive efforts

> Indications as to the actual power of the Middletown attack are reealed by comparative scores. The Hughesmen walloped a strong Peekskill eleven by a one-sided margin of 28-0 and were held to a 7-7 tie by Newburgh Free Academy. The hilly city horde suffered a 12-0 setback at the bands of Peekskill Saturday while the Middles trampled Poughkeepsie by a 25-0 score. Kingston larruped the Reillyites by an overwhelming total of 38-9, just 13 points more than the widely-heralded Middle steamroller could garner. On the basis of this, Kingston seems well qualified to give Middletown quite a tussle at Wilson Field next Saturday.

made frequent interceptions in for-

attacks.

Syracuse Coach Calls for Fighters F.G. F.P. T.P.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3. (A).-Faced with the prospect of building football souad for players willing to Score at end of first balf-Clinton fight when they meet Indiana Sat-

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Philadelphia Hebrews Will

Arlington School Harriers Will Run

The Kingston High School crossand, as a result, the Maroon will be home of the Hebrews.

granted an opportunity to crase the only official blemish on their shining with a glorious victory over the However,

Coach Einselia seized the opportunity presented him by the Bridge ances to date and has featured with City offer and announced that the local course, situated in back of the high school, on Priday afternoon, Kingston conquered the powerful

Arlington array match at the Mid-Hudson Interscholastic Meet held at the Bard College course earlier in the season. The iterals were denied a well-earned victory by a technical time-limit ruling and the Poughkeepsie institute was air-raid defense has been up to officially awarded aret place, despite the fact that Macoon harriers copped the meet on the basis of points iscored. The charges of Coach Kinand Harry Wilber especially outstanding in this department. Riffensella had a low match score of 22 in comparison with Arlungton's point total of 37 to actually cop the con-

have done a great deal to fortify the test. In an effort to attain the peak of Klasmen against a sustained aerial perfection in order to turn back the weakness. Maines and Wilher have invading Arlington brigade, the barrier squad engaged in an intensive mer frays to break up budding aerial: practice routine vesterday afternoon. a crowd is assured to witness the last home contest of the season over the local course, as interest in the sterling little band has increased steadily, and the past performances of the locals well-merits a large at

> CORNELL WORKS HARD FOR PRINCETON GAME:

> Cornell football team got down to real work today as Coach Carl Snavely prepared for an invasion of Princeton Saturday. Preparations began with a lengthy drill on new plays and a wide open scrimmage game between the seconds and thirds on a soggy field.

Kingston opens its American Here on Friday turing the Colonials against the baseball payoff window. Philadelphia Rebrews, wall armed with Imp champions of John J. O'Brien's loop

country harriers will don their runing in Kingston, because of their
ning regalla for a post-season meet playing ability, and this means that

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The Hebrews have a large to their
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playing ability, and this means that The Hebrews have a large followwith Arlington High School Friday a record turnout of fans should be are Johnny Mize, who batted .329 at 4 o'clock. The Poughkepsie on hand for the inaugural of the for the Cardinals; Les Scarsella, school completed negotiations with imerican League here. Saturday Reds' first baseman, who finished night the teams will meet again, the with a mark of .313; Bill Atwood and

Phillies, is anxious that his cagers Cumbert and Frank Gabler, Giants' record. The local dale dashers had and will drive them at full speed to originally scheduled but three meets, accomplish the goal. He will have won 15 and lost 12 for the Athletics which were completed last Thursday all of his regulars ready for action. 'Shiky" Gotthofer, Inky Lautman, Moe Goldman, Sid Rosen, Red Wolfe and Cy Kaselman, one of the best to get a substantial boost. Feller, shots in the American League.



C) KASELMAN

Frank Morgenweck is just as anxious for victory as Gotthoffer, in fact, more so, because to win their in genior circuit pitching ranks were first game at home means a lot to the Colonials. All of his players are hoping for victory too, and plan on giving all they got to take over the Phillies. Morgio has not announced his starting lineup, but with the locals quintet probably will be "Pip" Koeller, Carite Huesta, Phil Rabin, "Lefty" Kintzing and Tiny Hearn with "Corky" Stanton and Miller as Deshong and Buck Newson, Sentage of the Stock Corporation Law, and that it is dissolved.

AROUMY IN MARCHARY FOR SEW YORK STATE OF SEW YORK STATE OF SEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE SS:

1 DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of HUDSON VALLEY ROOFING TO, INC., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has compiled with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one hundred and official scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section one scale of the Stock Corporation has compiled with section of the Stock Co

Northwestern Heads Grid Parade, bination. Coach Vie Hanson today How the Ranking Teams Shape Up

Referees—Craw, Cullum.

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Fouls committed-First Dutch, 5: take to the court for their first work- picked for No. 1 by two voters. The Wildcats take on Wisconsin gon State. this week and while they figure to 18—(Tied) Dartmouth, 4, vs. Co-Tacoma—Boll Martin, 235, 3ren-win, may have a hard time, especial-lumbia, and Tennessee, 4, vs. Maryton, N. J., defeated Don McIntyre, by if there's any tendency toward a ville,

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17-Washington State, 5, vs. Ore-

leidown. Minnesota faces much the 29-Auburn, 3, vr. Georgia Tech.

Good Showing by New Players Play Colonials Wednesday Expected to Earn Salary Raises

Basketball League season Wednes- first try, headed by Joe DiMaggio of day night at the Municipal Audi-the Yankees, Bob Feller of the intorium, which is expected to be dlans and Jimmy Ripple of the packed to capacity for the tilt fea. Giants, lead this winter's line at the

Well armed with impressive bat-Coach Einsella yesterday morning Colonials going to Philadelphia, Waiter Milles, catchers for the Phila Eddit Gottlieb, manager of the and Senators, respectively; Harry

DiMaggio, with an average of .323 to present to a world championship management, is almost certain center of baseball's most interesting current controversy, likely will get what he wants without haggling; and Ripple, who batted .306 and practically replaced Hank Leiber in center field for the Giants, probably will get bis reward when young fore the 15th day of March. 1937 lowns St. Kingston, N. Y. at or before the Stoneham mails the 1937 lowns St. September 15th, 1835.

NOTICE TO CREDITONA

Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having lealing against Mary C. Beatty, inte of the city of Kingston, County of Uster, december field for the Giants, probably southers therefor, to the undersigned at 103 lowns St. Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 15th day of March. 1937.

Horace Stoneham mails the 1937 Labbert MONTGOMERY Executor

General raises are expected for the JOHN B STERLEY ennant winning New York clubs, Attorney for Executor pennant winning New York clubs, with Pitchers Carl Hubbell and Freddy Fitzsimmons and Outhelders WELLS, MARY L.—Pursuant to an order Joe Moore and Mel Ott of the Giants, and Pitchers Red Ruffing, Moute Pearson, Pat Malone and Bump Hadiley, and Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig and Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees getting the biggest boosts.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WELLS, MARY L.—Pursuant to an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, notice in herely given to sill persons having claims against MARY L. WELLS, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, decreased, to present the same to the undersigned executor at the office of his Atlanta of March, 1937.

Dated, September 14, 1936.

Executor with Pitchers Carl Hubbell and

Others in the National League whose prospects are good are Paul! Waner, Pirates, who won the National League batting crown with 373; Frank Demarce, Cubs. who boosted his average from .325 to WEBER, EDWARD—Pursuant to order .347; Gus Suhr, Pirates, who finished of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice 247; Gus Suhr, Pirates, who finished another full year without missing a is hereby given to all persons having game, and batted .317, 45 points above his 1935 total, Kiki Cuyler of the Reds, who kited his mark 71 points to .328; Baxter Jordan, Bees. who finished in the .323 slot; and Dolph Camilli, Phillies, who shoved his average from .251 to .315.

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Other outstanding upward moves FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., in senior circuit pitching ranks were

Deshong and Buck Newsom, Senators, and Johnny Allen, Indians, improved greatly on their 1935 records. Charley Gehringer, Gerald Walker, Al Simmons and Goose Gos-lin, Tigers; Rip Radeliff, White Sox; Joe Kuhel, Senators: Earl Averill, Bruce Campbell and Hal Trosky, Indians; and Roy Bell and Lynn Lary, Browns, added plenty of points to FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS their batting averages.

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of the Stock Corporation Law, and is dissolved.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the little of Albaoy, this twenty-third day of October, one thursand nine hundred and thirty-six.

EDWARD J. FLYNN
Secretary of State
by FRANK S. SHARD
Deputy Secretary of State

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IRISH AND MIDDIES RESUME GRIDIRON RIVALRY

The midshipmen of Annapolis Naval Academy will parade across the field in Baltimore November 7 in traditional preparation for a big game, in this instance the class between the Middles and the linsh of Notre Dame. By wirthe of their victory over One State last Saturday, the warriors from South Bend have assumed somewhat the role of Isvontes. At left is one of Notre Dame's historical Supplies C. Hiller of Book Island, III., fullback. At right, shaking a log for Newy, is J. S. Schmidt, veteran Middle back. (Associated Press Photo)

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936 Sun rises, 6:40; sets, 4:46. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast



New York, Nov. for New York city at 8:40 o'clock (C. S. T.). and vicinity: Rain tonight, clearing early Wednesday, Colder late tonight, much colder Wednesday and Wednesday night. Strong southwest veering Wednesday morn-

ing to westerly. Lowest temperature tonight about 55

probably ending in extreme south portion Wednesday morning, and light rain changing to snow flurries in north and central portion Wednes-Colder late tonight. Much colder Wednesday and Wednesday

Napanoch Head Given Testimonial Dinner on Monday

A testimonial dinner was given last night at Shanely's Hotel in C. Wing, Albany county Republican Napanoch in honor of the appoint- chairman, sent a telegram today to ment of John L. Hoffman as superin- Governor Lehman asking "state potendent of the Napanoch Institution lice protection" in the Albany elec-Male Delinquents.

About 80 of the employes of the institution were on hand to celebrate law machinery" had "broken down the occasion of Mr. Hoffman's rise due to failure of the police to enforce in position after his term as acting the election law."

watch as a token of the appreciation McRae, wife of the Republican canof his services in the past and the didate for congress in the 28th disbigh esteem which he holds in the trict, on a charge of "obstructing, Hamilton, who managed" his cam-tricts flash the count to a county minds of his employes. Mrs. Hon- delaying and hindering voting in paign, in his final word from Chi- headquarters in charge of an AP man was presented with a corsage of the 14th ward. man was presented with a corsage of the 14th ward. orchids.

Ponckhockie Supper.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ponck-hockle Congregational Church will hold its roast beef supper on Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. The menu: tered beets, cabbage salad, lima David Smurl, asking the "immediate the American form of government words a minute.

Beans, pumpkin and mince ple and removal of Policeman Delehanty.

St. James Ald Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E.

Church will meet on Wednesday at bring in the state police has come to 2:30 o'clock. Various reports will be my attention." given. At the close of the meeting Miss Minnie Riseley's class will give a silver tea. There wil be a special program of entertainment.

Elks To Hear Returns. Election returns will be received at

the Elks' Club on Fair street tonight. ing places.

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Landon Calls for Return to American Way, Votes Early

Landon Casts

Independence, Kas., Nov. 3 (49)

train from Topeka at 8 a. m.

Wing Asks State

Police Aid Today

after the polls opened at 6 a. m. E. S.

removal of Policeman Delehanty. Smurl said that "the officer has

Declines to Act.

attendance of state troopers at poll-

"I haven't seen the telegram sent

tate police never are called out for

election trouble. We have 9.000

election districts in the state and 600

Local Death Record

Elattekill, Nov. 3 .- Funeral ser-

the Johnston Home, Monday eve-

tional Church in Brooklyn, and bur-

ial was in the Friends Cemetery.

Plattekill, Nov. 3 .- Funeral ser-

home in Poughkeepsie. A sister.

Mrs. Ida Decker of Plattekill is

among survivors of the deceased. Mr.

Ells was born in Plattekill, a son

of the late George Ells, but during

the last 20 years resided in Pough-

keepsie, where he was employed as

salesman for the Gulf Renning Co.

Burial was made in the Wallkill

conducted the committal services.

News of Interest to Mean

THE JOINERS

Francisco Sectables

Camp 20, P. O. of A., will meet

Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Mechanics

at the Hotel Astor, New York city.

All members and Master Masons are

conducted in the Congrega-

me by Mr. Wing," commented the

C. Wing, county chairman.

state troopers."

Brooklyn.

Valley Cometery.

New York, Nov. 3 UP) .-- Gov. Her-

She provided \$200 bail for a

He added that "no request to

2,000 persons.

Indepindence, Kas., Nov. 3 (2).-Gov. Alf M. Landon, his wife and spells victory or defeat in his cam- action at the polls. paign for the Presidency.

Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee voted in the Republican nominee's stamping business of covering a presidential 3 (P) - Forecast his home precinct here this morning of a Republican ballot in a voting election finds the AP ready with an for other returns.) The Governor, Mrs. Landon, his frame house that has been his home daughter, Peggy Anne, 19, and his for 32 years.

He declined to be quoted himself papers. father, John M. Landon, arrived here on the presidential candidates special but the Kansas governor's aides emphasized confidence that he would be The Governor and his party stepped from the train to be greeted by Mayor Ralph Mitchell and a crowd estimated by Fire Chief Ray Pitts at can government back to the people," to eliminate "waste and extrava-The Independence unit of the Kan- gance," to "balance the budget," and Eastern New York-Rain tonight, a 19-gun salute as he emerged onto neutrality and legislation taking the the rear platform of his private car, profits out of war.

Landon devoted election are to his One admirer called out "Alf, where's your high hat?" family and a few items of state busi-Mayor Mitchell had said he would ness, before delivering a final brief present the Governor a silk topper. talk to the electorate during a broad-"I don't have a high hat," Landon cast Republican raily preceding Presireplied, "and I still wear the same dent Roosevelt's closing radio appeal. From his study in the executive mansion, Landon told voters:

to maintain the eternal principles that have made us great-love of liberty, a passion for justice, and the habit of human tolerance. At Albany Voting of government that has brought

us spiritual and material well-being, that is the envy of the world. Let Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 (49.-Charles us go resolved that the American way of life shall not, cannot fail,"

Parting Shot

Republican vice presidential nominee, is completed. voted after urging the nation to give 'a ringing 'No' to him who talks of in past elections official returns have Wing charged that the "election being master of free men and wom-been found to be almost identical en." Knox delivered a parting shot with the much earlier unofficial reat the administration's social secur- turns compiled by the AP. It is so ity act, asserting it treated 25,000, fast that almost as soon as precinct 000 workers "exactly the way work- election judges complete their count His telegram to the governor was Mr. Hoffman received a wrist sent after the arrest of Mrs. Colin ers are treated by every dictatorial the results are in AP member papers government of Europe."

Landon's fellow Kansan, John D. Mrs. McRae, a Republican poll sands" of independents and Demo ent. There the county totals are

In campaign addresses, Landon state headquarters. contended that the "American way As the reports hearing later.

The Republicat county chairman declaring "a strange new group in also sent a telegram to Police Chief Washington" threatens to destroy an all-powerful executive, a subhis time in court before a judge and servient Congress, and subservient They also are summarized for disthere is not a thing I can do about Supreme Court."

has borne him some 20,000 miles totals into comprehensive stories of the nation's vote. border, Landon closed his strenuous sufficient volume, the Washington bert H. Lehman declined today to here.

Breakfasting aboard the Sunflower comply with a request by the Repubcomply with a request by the reputation and the summer of the task. The Associating places.

The request was made by Charles

The re

He decided on the Executive Man-sion to receive tonight's election returns, surrounded by his family. ison avenue polling place, "but I In his election eve radio address. ow its contents.

"Mr. Wing knows as well as I the combined wisdom of the people."

"It is the basic principle of the American form of government," he said, "that so long as our citizens understand the issues that are before them, their decision will be the right decision.

may be left with safety to the tribunal of the people, a tribunal that vices for the late Dr. Charles Johns- has never failed in its duty when ton were conducted by the Rev. J. given leadership that respected the William Taylor, of Vails Gate, at combined wisdom of the people. "I am confident that the people

the Johnston Home. Monday eve-understand the issues before them William Hardenbergh of The Har-ning. Tuesday afternoon, services in this election. I am confident that denbergh Furniture Co. is spending united in one sim—to vote as Ameri- is attending the manufacturer's furcans for the future of America." (Landon defined the "overwhelm-ing issue" of the campaign as

vices were conducted for the late Ira whether the American people want "in an ordinary campaign," were this city.
"waste and extravagance." "politi- The Re

leged "hampering of recovery" through lack of confidence in the adto the New Deal's future plans").

lay aside the prejudices of section or The funeral of George De Golvar, of group; we vote secure in the The Innertal of October 100 Colombined in the who died last Friday, was held from knowledge that we are responsible to his late home on Glen street yester- no authority except the authority of day afternoon at 2 o'clock and was our own conscience.

largely attended by his many rela-All to the Task tives and friends. The services were

family plot in Fantinekill cemetery grave responsibility," to the ideals of last night. at Elleaville where the Rev. Mr. Cole free and popular government upon which our nation was founded." Other election eve speakers in-

cluded Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevell, who declared Landon's election would end "experiments which conflict with the Conhas been postponed indefinitely. who charged the present administra-Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. tion with failing to solve anemploywill hold a regular meeting on ment: Agner Samuelson, Iowa state Gladys Potter, will read her report conviction that Landon "will on the Grand Chapter recently held farmers the safety they want."

Precision Machine Ready to Report on National Returns

Spread across the United States father, joined America's voting mil- today a precision machine is ready Vote Early Today lions today in the ballot marking that to weave a pattern of the nation's

> It is the elections organization of A home town welcome preceded the Associated Press. The important booth three blocks from the white the event for The Kingston Daily Freeman and more than 1,360 other army of 50,000 mobilized to handle Associated Press member news-

> The regular Associated Press staff in 90 domestic bureaus has been augmented by thousands of reliable elected President of the United States and experienced correspondents, teleupon his pledge to "give the Ameri- phone and telegraph operators, tabulators and messengers.

Special election wires supplement the regular AP 280,000 mile leased sas National Guard gave the nominee to secure peace by a program of wire network. The center of this vast election coverage set-up is in Washington where Byron Price, chief of bureau, and a staff of political experts will record an accurate account of the balloting and prepare interpretive stories and comprehensive news of what is happening to major political figures and issues.

The Associated Press election machine is geared for speed mand ac-

"Let us go to the polls resolved With the report of the first precinct returns, the greatest integrated news organization ever brought into play to cover a single news event will be thrown into action. It will rise to a great crescendo as the returns increase in volume and will continue to function until the last vote is counted.

There are some 120,000 election districts in the country, and the AP has arranged to get the vote count In Chicago, Col. Frank Knox, the from each district as the tabulation

The vote count is so accurate that Knox delivered a parting shot with the much earlier unofficial reall over the country. Reporters in farious election dis-

watcher, was arrested by Patrolman crats who placed the "welfare of our quickly tabulated, checked for error Edward Delehanty within a half hour country above all else."

As the reports speed into state headquarters, builetins will now out over the wire network on automatic telegraph machines at the rate of 60 From state headquarters, results

are sent in detail to AP :nembers. upreme Court."

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soned staff transcribes names and

drive for the presidency with an bureau will supply detailed tables overnight ride from Topeka to vote showing the returns up to the latest minute by states.

the House of Representatives. In addition, for local consumption; the vote on other state officials and the make-up of the state legislatures is provided for member newspapers.

About The Folks

Mrs. George Roosa underwent an operation Monday at the Benedictine "It is the basic principle of our Hospital and is convalescing rapidly form of government, that the issues under the care of Dr. Sibley,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins and Geraldine Fellows of New Paltz were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brueckner of West Hur-

they will go to the polls tomorrow several days at Jamestown where be niture show. Mrs. Elizabeth Haley of 499

Lafayette avenue. Hawthorne, N. J., The Daily Freeman is on sale at Ells. 58, a native of Plattekili, on "dictatorship" or to "retain the has returned home from the hospital. Thursday afternoon, at his late which has not a sale at the distance of the Hotaling Thursday afternoon, at his late which has not a sale at the late which ha

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Hoffcal debauchery" of Civil Service, alman of Stone Ridge left Monday morning by auto for Michigan, where through lack of confidence in the ad-ministration, "and uncertainty as weeks. The Reformed Churches of Stone Ridge and Cottekill will be Declaring "we go to the polls as supplied next Sunday by the Rev. Americans." Landon asserted "We Charles L. Palmer of Kingston.

Quadrupicta Bora

Senath, Mo., Nov. 3 (P)-Mrs. Pearl Bridges, 35-year-old wife of a southeast Missourl sharecropper. gave birth to quadruplets in her log "And after we have cast our vote cabin home near here last night, but conducted by the Rev. A. Cole. pan- let us be resolved to take up the task two of the infants died this morning for of the Albany Avenue Baptist that lies before us, not as farmers, and the others fought an unequal Church, who spoke of his fine not as workers in industry, not as battle for life. Dr. Frederick Wil-Christian character and of his kind-workers on relief, but as Americans, liam Speidel, 68-year old country ness and devotion to his family-determined to hold this nation united doctor, delivered the children by the There was a large display of beauti- in the future as in the past-deter- light of a flickering oil lamp in the ful floral tributes testifying to the mined to keep it moving forward two-room dwelling. Mrs. Bridges, high esteem in which he was held, along the path of greatness—deterwise of James Bridges, 14, gave the bearers were members of the mined to keep it free. family and interment was in the America's voters, he said, face "a minutes, starting at 6:20 o'clock

Know Cards Vote

Chicago, Nov. 2 49-Col. Frank Knox. Republican vice-presidential: nominee, cast his vote at 9 a. m. (eastern standard time) and went to work for a day of "business as usual" in his newspaper office. Alderstitution"; William Hutcheson, pres-ident of the United Brotherhood of said he planned to watch the Cley-light Section in the Partie of the Plant Nectors in the Cley-ident of the United Brotherhood of the planned to watch the Cley-light Section in the Partie of th

Reportelle Vete

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2 (Pt.-Friday evening, November 6, at its superintendent of schools, who President Roosevelt and eight memrooms, Broadway and Strand. The landed Landon's views on academic bers and friends of his family cost rooms. Broadway and Strand. The tautes Landon's views on academic over and treams of the control district.

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Open house will be observed at the Election returns will be received at Onlors and garlic were established election relates by special wire. Sight as soul by special wire. Recriticles of food in ancient Egypt.

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Light refreshments will be served.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Restern Standard.

ELECTION RETURN SCHEDULE.

WEAF-NBC-6:20 p. m., 7:30, 10:30, 11 to signoff. WAEC-CBS-8, 6:30, 7, 7.20, 7:46, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 9:45, 10, 10:15,

19:20 to signoff. WJZ-NBC---\$:30, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 11 to signoff.

WOR-MBS-7:15, 8, 8:36, 8:45, 8:55, 9, 9:15, 9:25, 10:15 to signoff. WMCA-Intercity-4:45, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 to sign off. (In addition, regular programs will be interrupted whenever necessary

New York, Nov. 2 679. Two international programs are to be a part of the Armistice Day broadcasting on the networks. That for WEAF-NBC is called "International Exchange," in which David Sarnoff, Senator Guglielmo Marconi of Italy, Robert Jardillier, French Minister of Communications, and Marice Rambert, president of the International broadcasting union, will participate. The WABC-CBS broadcast is to be a "Family of union, will participate. The WABC-CBS broadcast is to be a "Family of union," program with broadcasts from Paris, Brussels, London and War-Nations" program with broadcasts from Paris, Brussels, London and Warsaw and with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as "Master of Ceremonies" from

TRY THESE TOXIGHT (TUESDAY):

All programs subject to interruption for election returns. WEAF-NBC-1:15, Voice of Experience; 8, Leo Reisman Orchestra; Sidewalk Interviews; 9:30, Fred Astaire Revue.

WABC-CBS--8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Ken Murray; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Rupert Hughes Caravan. WJZ-NPC-8, Dude Ranch Musicale; 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben

Bernie; 9:30, Husbands and Wives; 10:30. Ted Weens Orchestra; 11:15, Judge E. O. Sykes on "Sixteen Years of Broadcasting."

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Jean Dickinson, Soprano; 4, Henry Busse Orchestra: 5, Lurline Fleming, Songs. WABC-CBS-2:15, School of the Air; 4, Curtis Symphony; 5:15 Dorothy Gordon.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:30, Music Guild: 3:30. Concert from London.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

10:30—Portraits of Har-mony 11:00—Election Returns; 4 Showmen Quartet 11:15—Broadcasting Ann. 11:30—Election Returns; Riley & Farley 12:00—Election Returns; Gray's Orch.

MADC-COST

6:08—P. Chapin, songs 6:15—"News of Youth" 6:30—News; Election Returns

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†:38—Jolly Bill & Jana †:38—Jolly Bill & Jana †:48—Japanese Xylo-phonist; news 8:58—Morning Perntieus 8:15—Meeder, organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:08—The Breaktast Club 9:45—Capt, Tim Healy 10:90—News; Sweathearts of Air

SAERING: :30 Election News; Mystery Stories WEAP-WAR 10:00—Bernarr Macfadden 10:13—Election News; Music

10:30—Election News;
Varieties

11:00—Weather; News
11:15-2—Election News;
Music

6:00—Science in News
6:15—News; J. Heller
6:30—News; J. B. Kennedy & J. W. Barrett
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Voice of Experience
7:30—Election Returns
8:00—Loo Reien.an's 47rch.
8:28—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vor Pop
9:30—Fred Astaire Revue
0:30—Election Returns;
B. McKinley
1:45—Campbell's Rowal. WJZ-7981 6:15—Minute Men 6:15—Animal Close-ups 6:30—Covering the Elec-10:45--Campbell's Royal-

6:30—Covering the Election
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:05—Easy Aces
7:15—Election Heturns
7:25—T. Russell
7:24—Low & Abses
7:45—Election Returns;
V. D. Chiesa
8:00—Dude Ranch
8:30—Edgar A. Guest
9:06—B. Bernie Orch
9:30—Husbands & Wives
10:00—Election Returns;
Hiddegard
10:20—Portraits of HarChary 1:00—M. Smolen, planist 1:05—Election Returns 1:15—Rodrigo's Orch. 1:26—Election Returns: LaMarr's Orch. 12:00—Election Returns; Norris Orek.

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s:n0—Uncle Doe 6:20—Light's Orch, 6:45—News 7:00—Sports 15-Election News;

Orch. 7:30—Dramatic Shetch 7:45—Money & Music 8:00—Election News; Music 8:15 Randolph, music 8:39-Election News;

9:15-Election News; Music

5:45-Election News WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

3:15—Home Economics
3:30—A. L. Miles
4:90—Charioteers
4:15—News
4:20—Wee Willie Robya
4:45—Kaye's Orch.
5:00—Tunes for Today
5:15—Sterney's Orch.
5:45 Dick Tracy WEAR-OW _M_Pollock, planist —Martha & Hal —Children's Stories

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|:55-News: Mrs. Wriggs

|:15-John's Other Wife

|:36-Just Plain Bill

|:46-Today's Children

|:60-David Harum

|:5-Dramelle Shetch

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of Air 19:15--5 Star Jones 19:30--Pepper Young 18:45—Aristo...
Rhythms
11:46—Trail Finder
11:15—Home Sweet Home
11:25—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacRuds
11:59—Time Signals
Voon—Hoperboy & ...
France Signals Clubs

1:06—Joe White

1:15—High Hattern

1:26—Dan Harding's Wife

1:45—Happy Jack

2:00—J. Dickinson, songs

2:36—Concert Miniatures

2:36—Pepper Young

2:15—Ma Perkins

2:36—Vic & Rade

2:45—The O'Nells

4:06—Rause Orch

Browe Orch

To be announced

Grandpa Burton

L. Pleming, sopras 5:15—Tom Mix -5:26—Jack Artsetfong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

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News

Beauty Talk

Sales Talk

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Magic Hour

Organ Becital

Modern Living

Lamplighter

Calendar Melody

Pure Food Hour

Bide Dudley

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2:45—Way Down East
3:00—Molly of the Movies
11:30—The Big Stater

WARD-MOR.
7:30-Organ Revella.
8:06-On the Air
8:08-Olemedere
8:20-Salon Musicale
8:46-Todeling Cowboy
9:00-Radio-Gravure
9:20-Radio-Gravure
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9:50-Radio-Gravure
10:50-Modern Children
10:16-Nowa
10:41-Petty Crocker
10:48-Hymno of All
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7:00—Musical Clock 7:10—Huppy Hank 7:25—News: Hymns of All Churches 7:45—Bradley Kincaid 8:00—Musical Clock 8:00—Personal Column 9:15—Market Ranket Noon—Hoerboy & Sastafras
12:15—Jack & Loretta
Clemens
12:20—Farm & Home Hour
1:30—Vangha de Leath
1:45—Jot & Will
2:00—Modern Romances
2:30—Music Gulld
2:00—Marine Band
3:30—London Concert
4:00—Nat7 P. T. A.
4:30—String Enemble
4:55—Toung Hickory
5:06—Kogen's Orch.
5:13—Men of West
6:26—Singing Lady
5:45—B. Anton, tenor 9:00—Personal Column 9:15—Market Busket 9:30—Musical Program 9:45—Musical Program 9:65—News; Mra. Wirzu 10:15—John'u Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:46—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:30—How To Be Charm-fur

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10:30—Election Returns
10:45—To be announced
11:00—Duchin's Orch.
11:20—Olsen's Orch.

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6:00-News; Hi-boys

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6:45-Young's Orch.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Voice of Experie

:30-To be announced

7:45-J. Sheeban, tenor

8:30—Resease, tenor 8:30—Ring's Orch, 9:00—Vox Pop 9:30—Hits from Shows 10:45—B. Rose, tenor 11:06—News; Musical Program 11:15—Rodrigo's Orch, 11:45—Cugat's Orch,

11:45-Dr. A. R. Dafoe 12:00-The Gumpa 12:15-Ted Malone 12:30-Romance of Helen

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1:15—Gilen Orch,
1:45—Make Belleve
2:00—"News Through a
Woman's Eye
2:15—School of Air
2:30—Happy Hollow
3:00—Manhattan Matinee
3:30—Melody Moments
4:00—Institute of Music
4:45—Gogo Delys
5:00—Children's Sketch
5:15—Children's Corpoer
5:20—Children's Program
6:45—Wilderness Road

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11:30—How To Be Charming
11:45—Voice of Experience
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12:14—News
12:14—News
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1:00—Musical Program
1:00—Musical Program
1:16—M. Williams
1:19—Magic Hour
1:45—Household Chats
2:00—Bridge Forum
2:15—Light Opera
2:15—Light Opera
2:26—Scissors & Poete
2:45—Musical Program
2:00—Toung's Family
2:15—Ma Perines
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4:26—Phorida's Treat
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